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...st Thing on the Market!
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...OCKS AND BONDS
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MAKES
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CHILD CAN APPLY IT!
...es all scratches and other ... of wear and tear and gives ...lustre to anything ... of wood.
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...ch all kinds of woods.

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Dealers in
...es, Heaters, Ranges and Tinware.
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A Good Assortment of
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Newportville, Pa.

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DOYLESTOWN, PA.
...rized Capital, $250,000
...l Paid in, 125,000
...s, 75,000
...s Administrator, Executor, Guardian ..., Assignee, Receiver, Committee, Agent
...ES MONEY ON DEPOSIT SUBJECT TO CHECK.
... HART, President. ARTHUR CHAPMAN, Vice President.
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VOL. XXXIV. NO. 46 BRISTOL, BUCKS COUNTY, PA., FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1907. PRICE THREE CENTS

NEWTOWN

Joseph F. Moore is boarding at the Friends Home.

J. Aubrey Crewitt will spend the summer in the Adirondack Mountains.

Miss Eleanor Worthington, of Rushland, spent several days visiting her aunt here.

Miss Emma Phillips, of Philadelphia, was a guest of Mrs. George C. Blackfan, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason, of Doylestown, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Briggs on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Briggs, of New York, were over Sunday guests of Miss Etta Janney.

Miss Annie Russell, a teacher at George School, is spending the week with Miss Bell Vansant.

Mrs. J. R. B. Moore has left here to spend the summer at Buck Hill, where she has a cottage.

Miss Mabel O. Wieland was a graduate at Rand Collegiate school, Trenton, N. J., last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Mather, of Langhorne spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George R. Mitchell.

Mrs. Sara F. Pilcraft, of West Chester, was a guest of Mrs. Sara F. Cary on Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Horace O. Reeder was a recent visitor of her friend, Miss Virginia Worstall at West Chester.

Horace Thompson, of Philadelphia, was a guest at his grandfather's, Charles Thompson, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Buckman and children are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Nathan R. Wickerham at Corning, N. Y.

Mrs. Mary Cooper in company with Miss Lillian Trego, are sojourning at Atlantic City for the latter's health.

Mrs. Kezia Hogeland, of Southampton, was spending a few days last week with her son's family, Horace B. Hogeland.

The Methodist Episcopal Church held a successful strawberry festival in the Sunday school rooms last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson P. Church are attending the editorial associations that are being held at the Jamestown Exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Snyder and daughter, Miss Hattie, of Philadelphia, were guests of Newtown friends on Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and children, of St. Cloud, Minnesota, are guests of his brother, Dr. Charles B. Smith and family.

The game of baseball played here on Saturday between New Hope and home team resulted in score of 8 to 7 in favor of New Hope.

William T. Wright has sold William Ott's mill, formerly the Ellinger mill, to Pierson Wilson, of Southampton, who will fix up the mill.

A number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jarrett from here attended a lawn party given at their home in Huntingdon Valley on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashbel W. Watson will go to Boston the last of this week to see their daughter, Miss Esther Watson, graduate from Wellesley College.

Mr. and Mrs Thomas Briggs and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Richardson tendered a delightful reception to about 200 of their friends on Saturday evening, the 15th.

Miss Ida Kistler will spend a short time visiting her family in Schuylkill county and then return and be bookkeeper for Jerry Reid during her summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Schofield returned from their wedding trip on Saturday evening. They will live with the former's parents on the farm in the township.

A "District Nurse Association" has been formed in the town, with Mrs. Naomi Paddock as president, Mrs. Sara F. Worthington, secretary and Robert Konderdine, treasurer, with an executive committee appointed to procure funds to carry on the work.

Miss Alice F. Hogeland and Albert W. Hogeland started on Monday for the West. After visiting in St. Paul, Albert will go to the Rocky Mountains, where he will be employed during the summer. Miss Hogeland will accompany her uncle and aunt on a trip through the Yellowstone Park.

EMILIE.

Childrens Day will be observed next Sunday.

Miss Eliza Ambler, of Langhorne, is visiting Miss Amelia Lovett.

Miss Louise Lovett spent Sunday with Miss Lily Wright near Midway.

Miss Ida Bright was visiting friends in the village Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bock and daughter, of Trenton, are visiting Mrs. Whitfield Bliss.

Special service was held in the M. E. Church Sunday, Presiding Elder Hoover and Reverend Randall officiating. A generous contribution was also given toward paying for recent improvements.

A very delightful party was given to Miss Marion Minster, of Emilie, on Saturday afternoon, June 15, in honor of her 6th birthday. A pleasant afternoon was spent by the little folks that were present, after which strawberries, ice cream, cake, etc., were served. In connection with the party Miss Marion was the happy recipient of 34 birthday postals, besides many useful little presents, which will serve as a pleasant remembrance.

PENN'S MANOR

Samuel Henry and family spent last Sunday with his parents near Tullytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Mershon and May Nutt, of Morrisville, were visitors here last week.

Mr. Carter has erected a handsome new piazza, which is a great improvement to the residence of Andrew Moll.

Miss Mary Brann, of Philadelphia, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sterling the forepart of the week.

Mrs. Watson Stokes and children, of Trenton, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Stokes last Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Wallace Hoffner and children, of Florence, N. J., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Greenlee at "Maple Lawn."

The Christian Endeavor will be led by J. F. Seidensticker next Sunday evening. Subject—"Lessons from the Patriarchs. V. Moses."

PENN VALLEY

Mrs. Carlton B. Hughes is spending a week at Elwyn and Wayne.

George R. Dickel is home from his winter sojourn in Florida.

Mrs. Mary B. Parsons is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Elwood Tyson, of Chester.

Edgar Casner and Edmond Gamble, of Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Riley.

Mr. and Mrs. David Daley and children were Sunday visitors at Mrs. Sarah Cox's, Penn Valley Farm. Master Winfield Daley is spending a few days there.

New Boarding Stables.

At the Patton stables, foot of Radcliffe street, Bristol, there are accommodations for two more horses. Among the horses now being cared for there by Frank Pierce is Postmaster Minster's driving horse. Terms reasonable.

Fresh Delaware River Shad.

George L. Horn, 308 Mill street, phone 74x, and at corner of Washington and Pond streets, phone 56w, will now and during the season supply his customers with fresh Delaware River Shad. A half a one if one is too much.

HULMEVILLE

Mrs. William Soverns, of Trenton, was a visitor in town on Saturday.

Miss Maggie Mahan, of Philadelphia, was a visitor in town on Sunday.

Harry Barnes and family were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. Horace Barnes.

Mrs. Fred Ronnie and child, of Frankford, were visiting her aunt, Mrs. Marian Kirk.

Chris Schlitt, of Emilie, spent Sunday with his son-in-law, H. Louis Moeser and family.

Mr and Mrs. Charles Keen, of Philadelphia, were calling on friends in town on Sunday.

Mrs. Laura Kirk was visiting relatives in Burlington, N. J., from Saturday until Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Paxson and daughter were visitors in Philadelphia last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gill and son, of Philadelphia, were visiting relatives in town on Sunday.

George Ardrey, of Bristol, was calling on friends in town on Wednesday evening of last week.

Mrs. George Daniels, of Texas, is spending a few days with William Harrison and family.

William Parsons of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons.

The season for bass fishing opened on Saturday, June 15th, and the local fishermen were out in force.

Howard Vansant and family spent Wednesday of last week with his brother John and family in Bensalem.

Mrs. A. R. Pyle entertained a number of her friends at her mother's home on Water street on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reed, of Langhorne, were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown on Sunday.

Miss Nellie McEwen, of Bristol, was the guest of Thomas P. Goheen and family the forepart of the week.

Prof. and Mrs. E. W. Martindell spent Sunday and Monday in Quakertown with Monroe Hartman and family.

Mrs. Samuel J. Illick and son have been spending this week in Philadelphia with her sister, Mrs. Charles Yeager.

James Pickens and family of Jersey City, N. J., are visiting at the home of her father, Charles Afflerbach this week.

Howard Roberts, who is employed in Camden N. J., spent Saturday and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Sarah Roberts.

Mrs. William Darrah and son and Miss Reba Darrah, of Langhorne, spent Saturday evening with John G. Lucas and family.

Joseph Goodnough, of Newtown, was visiting at the home of his son-in-law, Howard K. Tomlinson on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse G. Webster attended the meeting of the Pomona Grange at Elias Tomlinson's in Holland on Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Woolston Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Van Dyell of Philadelphia, were the guests of George Douglass, Jr., and family on Sunday.

Miss Susanna Martindell, of Pineville, a graduate of the Hulmeville High School, and who has just graduated from the West Chester Normal School, has obtained a position as teacher at Rutledge.

At the morning service at Grace Church on Sunday Rev. J. T. Wright, the rector, administered the Sacrament of Holy Baptism to John Spencer, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gell, of Rutledge.

Mrs. Silas Barkley, of Langhorne, was visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. Otto Schoenfeld on Wednesday of last week and on Saturday and Sunday Miss Blanche Johnson was Mrs. Schoenfeld's guest.

Mrs. E. S. Buntsman's music pupils gave their annual musical on Wednesday evening, June 12th, at the home of Mrs. Buntsman. The programme was as follows:

1. Trio—Hazel March — Lerman
Miriam Tomlinson, Irene Haefner, Ella Vansant
2. Song — The Robin — De Koven
Lillian Pryor
3. Trio—Flower Song — Lange
Marian Gill, Kittie Birkey, Amy Reed
4. Solo—Airy Fairies — Spaulding
Harry Goheen
5. Duet—Good Humor — Low
Ella Vansant, Miriam Tomlinson
6. Solo—Lullaby of the Flowers, Lindsay
Irene Haefner
7. Trio—Waltz — Lorman
Ella Vansant, Miriam Tomlinson, Amy Reed
8. Solo — Waltz — Gurlitt
Kittie Birkey.
9. Solo — Two Elise — Beethoven
Marian Gill
10. Solo — Sweet Bess Gavotte — Bechter
Miriam Tomlinson
11. Trio — Wedding Day — Bechter
Marian Gill, Irene Haefner, Kittie Birkey
Sketch of Life of Haydn
Marian Gill
Anecdotes of Haydn's Life
Kittie Birkey
Toy Symphony, — Haydn

The Childrens Day exercises were held in Neshaminy M. E. Church on Sunday evening and a large congregation was present. The programme was as follows:

Voluntary.
Singing, Patriotic Pilgrims, School.
Prayer, by the pastor, Rev. J. H. Barnes.
Recitation, The Pilgrims to the Promised Land.
Singing by School, Loyal to the Homes We Love.
Recitation, Frances Smith.
Recitation, Alice Haefner.
Singing, Review of the Veterans.
Dialogue, Come with Us.
Singing, Little Pilgrims.
Exercise, Little Pilgrims.
Singing by School, Christ and the Children.
Exercise, The Kingdom of Home.
Singing by School, The Little Crusaders.
Recitation, Loyalty to the Church.
Recitation, May Vansant.
Singing by School, O Church of God.
Exercise, For God and Native Land, Girls
Singing, Loyalty to Christ, Children.
Recitation, Erda Schatt.
Offering, Address, by the pastor, Rev. J. H. Barnes.
Singing by School, Conquer by this Sign.

Burlington City Loan & Trust Company,
Burlington, New Jersey.
CAPITAL, $100,000
SURPLUS AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS, 142,000
ALLOWS
3 PER CENT INTEREST ON DEPOSITS.
You can send your deposit by mail, using check, express or post office money order.
Send cash by registered mail.
WILLIAM D'OLIER, President.
RICHARD MOTT, Vice President.
WALTER E. ROBB, Treasurer.

DOYLESTOWN

Doylestown, June 18, 1907.

Stroll up to any group of men you see wildly gesticulating and earnestly debating on the street corners of the county seat and you will find that they are discussing the merits and demerits of a steam road roller in improving the streets of the town. It won't be any milk and water conversation. There is no Alphonse and Gaston courtesy about it. Folks around here are in earnest about the matter. In fact, there is a real hot time over the subject, conceived in ignorance and nourished with prejudice by the opposers of Council's proposed enterprise and desire for a new Doylestown.

Week after week the advisability of buying a steam roller was considered by Council, and the public knew it and said nothing. Not one of the men who are remonstrating took the trouble to attend Council meetings to hear the discussions; not one tried to get any information on the question. Not until Council had investigated and found the purchase of a roller advisable did any of the discontented ones express opposition, and then, by misrepresentation and cajoling, they secured the signature of women taxpayers who wouldn't know a steam roller from a threshing machine, and citizens who had never taken the slightest pains to even learn what Council proposed. With such a remonstrance they marched on Council, three or four strong (?) and demanded that this "extravagant" wasteful and unnecessary expenditure" be abandoned. Some vocal pyrotechnics were touched off by the hired spokesman, but even he finally worked himself into a corner and gave evidence of a total lack of information on the subject.

Naturally Council didn't think much of the showing of the doubting Thomases, but considering them as constituents and desiring that there be complete satisfaction, it was decided to defer the purchase until the citizens may be convinced by a practical demonstration of what a roller can do on the streets. This test will be held before long and Council has not the least doubt that it will wipe out all opposition which is not too deeply dyed in prejudice.

STOOD IN THE HOLE.

Picturesque methods failing, Warren Geil, a township farmer, turned to the law, last Friday and got an injunction restraining the Keystone Telephone Company from planting any poles in front of his farm until a hearing is held.

After Geil had refused to confer with the company about locating the pole the employes planted one along the roadway, five feet from his fence. Geil immediately cut it down and was arrested for malicious mischief, and when given a hearing before Justice Nightingale was held for trial. The next morning the telephone employes dug a hole and started to plant another pole but before they could do it Miss Sarah Ross, who was visiting Geil, jumped into the hole and remained there in the rain while he came before Judge Stout and got the injunction.

This interesting question of whether a man may prevent a telephone company from planting a pole in front of his property in the country may be decided in the near future. Geil says he will fight the case to the end. "This will be a famous case" said his counsel, Senator Grim. The Senator is quite a kidder, though, and he may have been joking.

LOCAL TEACHING CORPS.

Having fixed things up to suit themselves in secret session, in which they did several things against the expressed public sentiment the School Board has at last consented to give out some belated information of their doings. Two of the teachers resigned and there is one vacancy to fill. One new teacher elected was James G. Marsh, who will be the first man to occupy the position of teacher in the Grammar department of the schools. Teachers elected and salaries fixed are as follows: Principal, Carmen Ross, $110; High school, Miss Claire A. MacDougal, $75, Grammar Schools, Miss S. Pearl Leatherman, $52.50; Grammar School, James G. Marsh, $55; A Intermediate, Miss Ella C. Darlington, $52.50, B Intermediate, Miss Lelia D. Brinker, $50; Third Intermediate, Miss Mary S. Godshalk, $50; Secondary, Miss Miriam Raike, $50, Secondary, Miss Lily Martin, $50; Primary, Miss Harriet Lear, $50; Primary, Miss Edith R. Watson, $50; Sub-primary and drawing, Miss Kate M. Bernd, $60.

PROFESSIONAL CERTIFICATES.

Eleven of the fourteen young people who took the examination for professional certificates before County Superintendent passed successfully. Eleven were granted as follows: H. A. Krauffman, of Zion Hill; Miss Margaret Hass, Miss S. Jane Barrett and Harry Cogan, of Doylestown; Miss Eva Landis, of Sellersville; J. W. Diehle, of Bedminster; Arthur Spencer, of Doylestown; Miss Ethel Ball, of Newtown; Miss Jonofa G. Stump, of Bedminster; Miss Anna O. Markey, of New Hope; Miss Maggie Frounfelder.

Provisional certificates were granted to the following: Miss Ima Gressman, of Quakertown; Miss Iva B. Stradling, of Oxford Valley; Miss Cordelia Strouse, of Richland Centre.

ROBERTS REUNION.

Ninety of the 103 descendants of Warner P. Roberts, of Bucks and Montgomery counties, held their first annual reunion, Saturday, at Willow Grove Park. The family tree prepared by Miss Anna Bright, of North Wales, was presented to the family association that was formed by the election of Henry Roberts, of Philadelphia, president; Eliel Roberts, of Willow Grove, vice president; Miss Anna Bright, of North Wales, secretary, and Mrs. Maggie Roberts, of North Wales, treasurer.

COUNTY CHAIRMAN ELECTED.

Republican County Committee held a very harmonious meeting here, Monday, re-elected Oscar O. Bean County Chairman, and afterward held a banquet at the Fountain House at which Mr. Bean acted as toastmaster and speeches were made by John O. Sheatz, of Philadelphia, Republican candidate for State Treasurer; Congressman J. Hampton Moore, of Philadelphia and Congressman Irvin P. Wanger, of Norristown.

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS.

Five hundred Sunday school workers from all parts of the county attended the twenty-first annual session of the Second District, Saturday, and interesting exercises were held.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Harvey Gayman; Vice-President, Ephriam Garges; Secretary, Bertha Keller; Treasurer, Francis Fretz; Normal Department, W. A. Frankenfield; Home Department, Bertha Worman; Primary Department, Mrs. Isaac Shepherd.

The next session will be held in the Hilltown Baptist Church. Rev. W. P. Hile addressed the convention on "The Sunday School Idea," declaring it to have been of Divine origin.

Following are the statistics of the Union at this time: Schools, 21; reported, 13; male teachers, 37; female teachers, 65; other officers, 118; male scholars, 558; female scholars, 626; total enrollment, 1362; home departments, 2; normal classes, 3; weekly teachers' meetings, 1; primary department, 9; cradle rolls, 2; enrollment on cradle rolls, 35.

FOR RAPID READING.

Carloads of crushed stone are being put on the streets by the borough.

Frank Lewis and Miss Annie C. Jones, of this place, were married a few day ago.

Backward weather has about ruined the cherry crop hereabouts, but there will be some peaches.

Freight carried on the Easton trolley has been heavier since the passage of an Act legalizing it.

Prof. J. B. Randell, of Lincoln University, is acting as assistant pastor of the Presbyterian Church.

Dr. William H. Kirk, of this place, acted as toastmaster Monday evening, at the gathering of the Delta Tau fraternity, of which he is one of the oldest members.

Robert Birmingham, Jr., of this place and Miss Pearl E. Landis, of Norristown were married Tuesday.

Edward Steckel and Mrs. James E. Groff are among those from this place attending the Jamestown Exposition.

John Fox, of Wormansville, brother of Clinton Fox, of this place, committed suicide by hanging himself last week.

Everything points to a rousing success for the "Wangdoodles," who are preparing for a big Fourth of July celebration here.

Bass fishermen returned Saturday evening from their first trip disgusted. The wily bass are not "striking" very encouragingly.

As he kicked the "dog" releasing a trolley brake the arm flew around and broke several bones in the left hand of Zeno Stover.

Miss Ida Smith, of this place and Charles McKendrick, of Philadelphia, were married Wednesday, in St. Mary's R. C. Church.

Add another victory to the list of games won by the locals! Saturday they defeated Langhorne 2 to 1, making the fifth straight "win."

Canada thistle has been allowed to grow near the filter beds here and it is feared the owner of the land will allow them to go to seed, which means untold trouble.

Two appeals from tax assessments were heard by Judge Stout last week. In the care of Mrs. Sarah F. Cox, of Buckingham, the court made an order reducing it from $40 to $30 an acre.

"Six cents and costs," was a judgment rendered by a local Justice of the Peace against Thomas Corsner, of Furlong, whose dog damaged the truck patch of Emanuel Thompson, a neighbor.

William Snyder, a prominent cigar manufacturer, died here suddenly on Saturday night, surviving his wife just one week. A daughter, Mrs. Walter Corson, of Newtown, is the only survivor.

Charles M. Biesle has been appointed trustee for William H. Randall, bankrupt, and the referee has made an order to have the hardware business of the bankrupt continued until July 1.

William Edgar Geil, of this place, probably the greatest of modern travellers, has had the degree of Doctor of Literature conferred on him by Coe College and Doctor of Laws from another institution.

Having studied under the best of Philadelphia vocal instructors and receiving encouragement from the foremost opera singers, Miss Bertha Brinker, whose home is near here, will go abroad within a month to study vocal music in Germany.

LOWER BENSALEM

Mrs. T. Clayton Welles has been attending this week commencement exercises at her Alma Mater, Mount Holyoke College.

Next Sunday evening at the Eddington Presbyterian Church there will be a rousing Temperance meeting under the leadership of Mrs. William E. Davis.

The cottage prayer meeting will be held next Wednesday evening at the residence of T. E. Simons, of Cornwells. A general invitation is extended to all.

Mrs. Franklin H. Clapp, daughter of Rev. T. Clayton Welles, has come on from Michigan with her two boys to spend some time with her parents. Her husband, Rev. Franklin H. Clapp, is expected to supply her father's pulpit during his vacation.

The work of rebuilding the old Bensalem Presbyterian Church is going forward rapidly. Contractor Smith expects to have it completed early in July. Meanwhile services are held in the school house every Sunday. Preaching on the first and third Sundays of the month.

Rev. T. Clayton Welles announced last Sunday in the Eddington Presbyterian Church that if the weather was favorable he would by request repeat his sermon on "Men Wanted," next Sunday morning and that if the weather was bad he would give that sermon on the next fair Sunday.

Children's Day was observed very happily in the Eddington Presbyterian Church last Sunday. In the morning there was special music, two pieces by the children, two little ones baptised and a whole sermon specially for the children. In the evening a fine programme of songs and recitations was given by the children and young people before an audience which completely filled the church. The whole church was beautifully decorated with a profusion of flowers and ferns, thanks to a most efficient committee.

FALLSINGTON

William Chedester has another attack of rheumatism.

Jessie Delaney, of Frankford, has been visiting friends here.

Mary S. Satterthwaite has been home from Westtown Friends School.

The Methodist Sunday school celebrated Children's Day last Sunday.

The auto stage ran over and killed a dog belonging to Oscar Barber on Saturday.

Charles Klockner had his foot badly mashed by a horse stepping on it last week.

Harry Watson, who was quite seriously injured by falling from a barn is said to be improving.

The High School Alumni held their fourth annual meeting in Library Hall on Saturday evening.

Bishop-MacKay Smith held Confirmation services in All Saints Church on Sunday, June 16th.

The funeral of Thomas Vansant was held in All Saints Church on Thursday afternoon. Interment at Morrisville Cemetery.

Mrs. Martha Row, Mrs. Margaret Longhurst, Misses Lily and Emma Moon and Miss Mary Satterthwaite attended the commencement at the George School on Thursday.

Evan Roberts and family moved from R. P. Lovett's house on Tuesday of last week to their new home near Morrisville. William Lovell and bride will move into the house vacated by Mr. Roberts.

NEWPORTVILLE

Mrs. Albert Estill is on the sick list.

Mrs. John Birkey and daughter, Kitty, are visiting relatives at Harrisburg.

Jesse C. Everitt, who has been quite ill for a few weeks, is now convalescing.

The residence of William Webster has received a coat of white paint on the outside.

Mrs. Samuel Vanhorne and daughter, Violetta, of Bristol, were calling on friends about town on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Mathews and son, Raymond, attended the Commencement services at the West Chester State Normal School on Wednesday and Thursday.

Children's Day will be observed in the school house Sunday afternoon 2.30. An interesting programme has been arranged and a cordial invitation is extended to all to attend the service.

LANGHORNE

Mr. and Mrs. Yard, of Camden, were in town recently.

Miss Fannie Walton gave a house party to her young friends last week.

Our baseball team goes to the county seat on Saturday for a game.

Miss Cyrille S. Frank, of Philadelphia, has been visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Laird Schober and Mr. and Mrs Allen R. Mitchell, of Germantown, are visiting Mrs. George P. Schober.

Service will be held at the Protestant Episcopal Church every Sunday evening.

George Ridge and a friend caught sixteen fine bass in the Neshaminy on Monday.

Charles J. Matthews and family and the Misses Matthews sailed for Europe on Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. Henry E. Walhey are spending a two weeks' vacation at Carlisle and vicinity.

Miss Nellie Hollis and Miss M. A. Olliff, of Philadelphia, were recent guests of Miss Laura Hudson Candy.

E. Cooper Shapley and family, of Philadelphia, have taken possession of their property for the summer.

Mrs. Wheeler, of the Foulke & Long Institute, has accepted a position at the Fretz Valley Farm School.

Rev. Butler, pastor of the Protestant Episcopal Church, moved from Philadelphia to the Mary Elizabeth Linton residence on Thursday.

Roller skating proved a very pleasant diversion at the B. C. C. C. on last Saturday evening, many proving quite proficient in the art. Both participants and spectators enjoying it immensely.

Saturday will be a red letter day in the annals of Sorosis as Ex-Senator and Mrs. Charles S. Vandegrift will again open their home to the club and friends. Thus adding another pleasant memory to the previous years their friends have enjoyed their hospitality.

OXFORD VALLEY

Andrew Schaffer's house is nearing completion.

The strawberry season has just begun in this vicinity.

C. E. Leader next Sunday evening will be Mrs. H. Thompson, Jr.

Mrs. W. H. Stradling visited her brother, George Plumly, in Philadelphia, last week.

The Sunday school will hold a strawberry festival in the hall next Saturday evening. Everybody welcome.

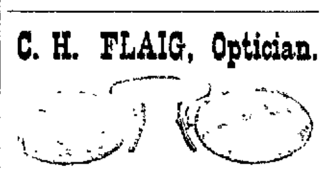
Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Stradling, Granville Stradling, Mrs Martha Gearhart and Miss Edna Spencer attended the commencement exercises at Swarthmore College on Wednesday of last week. Miss Edna Stradling was one of the graduates.

Children's Day at Emilie.

Next Sunday at 10.30 a. m. the Emilie M. E. Sunday school will observe Children's Day. The pastor will give an illustrated address on "The Christian Training of Children." Infant baptism will be administered if desired by parents. Friends invited to bring flowers.

EDWIN S. WARNER,
Plasterer
Eddington, Bucks Co., Pa.
Old houses repaired and made equal to new. WATER PROOF COLORING for outside walls. Jobbing promptly attended to.

C. H. FLAIG, Optician.



Manager for E. Borhek 28 Years
628 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.
If you think your eyes need attention, have headaches or any discomfort which you think might come from your eyes, come and see us. We will tell you WITHOUT CHARGE.

MILLINERY
All the latest shapes; in Black and Colored Leghorns, Milans, Chips, Neapolitan, and Panama Hats. Flowers in all the new shapes, Dresden Taffeta and Velvet Ribbons, Fancy Pins and Buckles, Wings and Aigrettes, and all trimmings at popular prices.
MISS SARA K. COOKE,
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PURCHASING AGENCY.
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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
BULLETIN.
LOW-RATE NIAGARA FALLS EXCURSIONS.

"It soothes, while it awes the mind," is the phrase used by the great American author, Nathaniel Hawthorne, in writing of Niagara Falls, and its many phases of beauty and grandeur.

To those who have never viewed this magnificent spectacle, it will prove an enthralling revelation of majesty, beauty, and power that must remain forever a delightful memory.

Those who have once visited Niagara Falls and wandered amid its historic environments or viewed its varied scenes of wonder, delight to return to gather new impressions of the falling waters, the dashing rapids, and the great gorge.

This year the Pennsylvania Railroad will run a series of attractive personally-conducted excursions to Niagara Falls on July 3 and 17, August 7 and 21, September 4 and 18, and October 9.

Tickets will be sold at very low rates for the round trip and will be valid for return passage within ten days.

A special train in charge of an experienced tourist agent, will be run on each date from Philadelphia, carrying parlor cars, dining car, and high grade coaches.

Tickets will be good going on the special train and to return on any regular train within the time limit, permitting excursionists to stop off at Buffalo and view the beautiful metropolis of Lake Erie.

Full detailed information of this attractive series of summer outings may be had on application to Ticket Agents.

GIFTS GIVEN WITH GOOD GOODS.
A Clean Start
MAKES A MERRY WEEK and there's no surer starter for a satisfactory week than the washday favorite,
Golden Bar Soap
the best Laundry Soap on the market and only
5 CENTS.
Four (4) wrappers equal one (1) "Karang" Coffee check—standard of value.
We Give Useful and Beautiful Presents
To Users of Our Leading Specials:
Karang Java Coffee, Golden Joss Tea, White Crest Pastry Powder, Thistle Ammonia and Golden Bar Soap.
SOLD BY ALL GROCERS
Muschert, Reeves & Co.,
Premium Showrooms
Stockton Street, Opp. Hanover,
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Complete Your Business or Pleasure Trip to
PHILADELPHIA
BY A VISIT TO
KEITH'S
High-Class European & American Features
Continuous Vaudeville 1.30 to Ten-Thirty P. M.
THE MILLION-DOLLAR PLEASURE-PALACE.
"Meet Your Friends in the Crystal Lobby."
Prices, 25c. to $1.00. All Seats Reserved, except 2nd Balcony.
The Matinees are Especially Delightful for Out-of-Town Visitors to the Quaker City.

Stockholders' Inspector Reports
ON SPLENDID PROGRESS OF INTERNATIONAL LUMBER & DEVELOPMENT CO.

Once a year the stockholders of this company elect one of their number to visit their property and make a thorough inspection. Dr. Evert van Slyke, of New York, the representative chosen this year, has just returned, enthusiastic over the development and wonderful resources of the plantation. Dr. van Slyke's opinion may be judged by the conclusion of his report to the stockholders, in which he says:

I am not only ready to confirm all that the first Inspector has said but also to declare that the literature of the Company not only has not overdrawn the picture but could not if it desired put the whole truth before the public. The proposition is too great. Their assured dividends are beyond peradventure. Mahogany, cedar and the many other varieties of hard woods now growing on the Company's property would alone pay these dividends for years to come, leaving the logwood, wild rubber trees, chicle (chewing gum) and fruit assets out of the reckoning. With the great plantings of henequen to come up in a few years there will be an increase of dividends that will be a surprise.
New York, June 30, 1907. EVERT VAN SLYKE.

Dr. van Slyke's complete report is a large booklet handsomely illustrated with photographs taken by members of his party. Sent free to any address—write at once.
Dr. van Slyke's statements are supported by the verdict of several other large stockholders who returned on May 28th of this year from a visit to the plantation, made at their own expense. Let us send you the statements of these men, whose personal observation leaves them not only satisfied but delighted with the prospects of their investment.

Advance of $50 in Price of Stock
ON OR BEFORE June 30, 1907, the price of this stock will be advanced to $350 per share.
Only a limited number of shares remain to be sold at par—$300. At the present rate of sale, these may be disposed of at any time before June 30th, in which case the advance will go into effect immediately.
The Time is Short—Subscribe Today. Five Dollars secures each share; five dollars monthly pays for it. Don't delay—investigate at once.

WHAT THE COMPANY OWNS
1---288,000 acres of fertile tropical land in Campeche, Mexico.
2---Large forests of mahogany, cedar, logwood and other valuable cabinet and dye woods covering 3-4 of this estate.
3---$100,000 worth of lumber and logs in company's yards at Mobile and Chicago.
4---60,000 full grown wild rubber trees, most of them never tapped.
5---250,000 chicle or zapote trees (these yield chicle--the basis of chewing gum)
6---Over 2000 head of cattle.
7---More than 3,500,000 henequen plants growing.
8---200,000 banana plants growing.
9---7,000 orange trees growing.
10---2 steamships.
11---5 settlements.
12---Over 200 buildings.
13---5 company's stores.
14---Saw mill on plantation.
15---Saw mill in Mobile, Ala.
16---30 miles railroad; rolling stock
17---Extensive Telephone line.

All of this property is clear of debt and held by a Philadelphia trust company for the protection of stockholders. There are over 5000 stockholders with one to 310 shares each. There are but 20,000 shares of stock hence each share represents fourteen and two fifth acres of land and is the first and only claim upon it thus making a share equivalent to a first mortgage bond.
All shareholders have equal voting power regardless of the number of shares held. Small payments—$5 per month per share. In case of death all payments returned, if desired; not deducting dividends received.

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Vice-President, COL. A. K. McCLURE, Ex-Editor Times, Philadelphia, Pa.
Sec'y. and Treas., C. M. McMAHON, Philadelphia, Pa.
Counsel, A. L. WANAMAKER, Philadelphia, Pa.

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Bristol, Croydon, Bridgewater, Eddington, Cornwells, Andalusia, Torresdale, Holmesburg, Bustleton, Somerton and Byberry, and on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays to Grundy's Corner, Newportville, Flushing, Hulmeville, Eden, Langhorne Manor, Langhorne and Midway, and on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays to Bloomsdale, Edgely, Tullytown and Emilie.

Women's Summer Dresses
Skirts and Suits

IT IS GENERALLY acknowledged by expert shoppers that no store carries so good an assortment as this one. You will find up-to-the-minute styles right here—smartly-made garments from the lowest to the highest priced—and the less expensive ones with all the style and beauty of the more costly apparel. Many record-breaking prices are quoted.

Pretty Summer Dresses $1
Actual $2 and $3 Values
Well made of excellent quality lawn in plain tan, also with various size polka dots and ring patterns. Nobby shirtwaist styles, finished with plaits; or jumper effect, piped with self-colored braid. Full flaring plaited skirts, flounced.

Washable Skirts of White Linene
Excellent quality and made specially well. In a variety of styles—some cluster plaited, others with deep folds of material. Extra wide cut, finished with deep hems. Good $1.50 skirts—priced for this sale at only........ 98c

Smart Silk Dresses $9.98
$15.00 Values For
Fashionable checks, stripes and plain colorings in good quality taffeta silk. Jumper dresses finished with smart silk straps and stitched plaits. Shirtwaist style with Marie Antoinette ruffle down front and on collar and cuffs. Plaited skirts.

Tailored Chiffon Panama Skirts
In black, navy blue, brown or cream color. Strictly man-tailored, cut extra full. New plaited styles, finished with deep folds of material. Covered buttons at hip line. Deep hems, inner seams bound. Usual $15.00 kinds........ $4.98

Women's Nobby Man-Tailored Cloth Suits
Suits comfortable and desirable for all seasons' wear. Made of chiffon panama, in black, blue or brown. Also worsted mixtures in nobby plaids, checks, stripes or fancy mixtures. Prince Chap coats; semi-fitted; single or double-breasted; with shaped mannish collar and revers. Such suits as are usually marked $16.50—priced at........ $10
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60c. each; Stable Case, Ten Specifics, Book, &c., $7.
At druggists, or sent prepaid on receipt of price.
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BOOK MAILED FREE.

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Mrs. Esther R. Minster,
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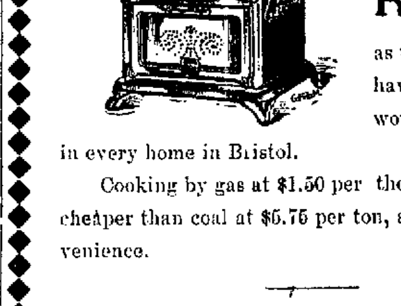

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as those women do who have used them, there would be a gas range in every home in Bristol.
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The Bucks County Gazette

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PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY

JESSE O THOMAS & SON.

Jesse O Thomas Business Manager
Joseph S Thomas Editor

Subscription Price $1 00 Per Year
Sworn Circulation exceeds 2800 copies each week
Advertising Rate Card on application

Entered at the Postoffice in Bristol as Second Class Matter

FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1907.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET

For State Treasurer
JOHN O SHEATZ Philadelphia

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET

For County Treasurer
WILMER W CORFEll Warminster

For Register of Wills
T SIDNEY CADWALLADER Yardley

For Director of the Poor,
HENRY R OFTWEILER Plumstead

For Coroner
HOWARD I WHITE, Doylestown

For County Surveyor,
CHARLES HENRY MOON Falls

CHILD LABOR

Scott Nearing, a beardless youth with soft skin and clear complexion is going about the State crying of the evil of child labor and incidentally is hitting members an friends f r an association of which he is secretary

At New Hope this county Mr Nearing recently said in a public address that in Scranton silk mills some 70 per cent of the children are only eleven years of age and are allowed to work more than twelve hours for three cents per hour With all due respect to Mr Nearing we do not believe his statement

There is a stringent State law which prohibits the employment of children under fourteen years of age in any establishment There are no provisions or loopholes in the mandate of the Act and a heavy penalty is imposed for any violations of any section of the law

For the sake of argument grant that Mr Nearing's charges are true what manner of man being is he that he will travel the State and write magazine articles concerning such an alleged condition rather than call the factory inspector's department to account and end the disgraceful violations of the law

If such a condition prevails in Scranton as Mr Nearing alleges he could end it in twenty four hours!

At a public hearing before the Manufacturers Committee of the House at Harrisburg last winter Chief Factory Inspector Delaney openly defied Mr Nearing to the letters face to produce one scintilla of evidence that such violations of the law were being made the Inspector declaring that he would esteem it a favor to be shown such proof Mr Nearing failed to respond

One of the chief lobbyists for the Child Labor Committee at Harrisburg during the recent session of the Legislature confessed to the writer that he had never been inside a textile mill in his life. Yet these are the people who clamor through the press and on the platform about the disgraceful conditions that prevail in the mills and factories in Pennsylvania

Another incident that came within our personal knowledge was that of an artist who was engaged by Mr Nearing's committee to paint a picture of breaker boys at work at the mines in the anthracite region of Pennsylvania, for exhibition purposes at Horticultural Hall, Philadelphia where the committee a few months ago had a collection of horrible examples of child labor

The artist was true to his task and painted a faithful scene, but it did not suit the views of the committee of philanthropists The artist was told that his boys in the picture looked too rugged and healthy You must make them pale and wan, he was told and was compelled to do the work over again to meet the ideas of the Scott Nearing and in order that when the public came to view the exhibition, it would find evidence to corroborate the tales of hardship told by the child labor agitators.

We are for the children every time and will yield to no one in patriotism and in sincere regard for the health happiness and educational opportunities for the future men and women of this State who today may be assisting a family in earning a livelihood, but please deliver us from the cant and hypocrisy of the cheap agitators who play upon the sympathies of noble men and women of the State by telling tales of wretchedness and violations of the law that do not exist

GAZETTE FIRST FOR SHEATZ.

The "original Sheatz man" has made his appearance He is hopping into the lime light in all parts of the State This large crop of "originals" make their appearance after every National and State convention The recent Republican convention which nominated John O Sheatz for State Treasurer was no exception to the rule

Even Speaker of the House of Representatives Frank McClain, of Lancaster, in a press interview, claims the credentials for being the first Republican in the State to predict Mr Sheatz's nomination Mr McClain states that while in Pittsburg on February 23 of this year, in an interview with a reporter of the Pittsburg Dispatch he forecasted the nomination of Mr Sheatz

Prophets of vision as is the gentleman from Lancaster in the case, at least he will have to lower his colors to the humble scribe from Bucks In the issue of February 15, 1907 under a Harrisburg date of February 18, the editor of the Gazette wrote to this paper as follows

* * * In connection with the Appropriation Committee I make the prediction that John O Sheatz the chairman, will be the Republican candidate for State Treasurer and that every Republican member of the Legislature will work for his nomination and election with an enthusiasm that has not hitherto prevailed "

In the same letter to the Gazette the editor made the following reference to Mr Sheatz

There has been an entire change in the methods of conducting the proceedings of the Appropriation committee this session over that of former years. The history of making appropriations in the past is too well known for me to make comment here. But this year I can assure the readers of the Gazette it is DIFFERENT

Mr. Sheatz the chairman, has endeared himself to every member of the committee, by reason of his absolute fairness, gentlemanly conduct and business qualifications. Every institution applying for State aid is being considered strictly upon its merits, without any political significance or influence Members of the committee have just completed a thorough investigation of the insane asylums of the State and these institutions are the first ones to be considered in making charitable donations. The needs of every insane hospital have been thoroughly considered and today the committee reported to the House appropriation bills which will relieve every want.

REGARDING STATE APPROPRIATIONS.

We feel constrained to again take issue with the Philadelphia Inquirer, and all on account of the following misleading paragraph

The Governor has swung his veto ax with precision and good judgment The appropriations for the next two years are well within the estimated revenues and some $22 000,000 less than the Legislature passed It seems certain that $72,000,000 could well have been expended in the coming twenty four months It seems likely that $22 000,000 more revenue could have been provided for by the Legislature without any hardship to the people, who would get it all back in essential benefits But the action of the Legislature in trying to make a record of generosity by appropriating more money than could possibly be secured was not only in one sense puerile but in another it was disgraceful It showed a lack of comprehension of the fundamental duties of legislators which is far from pleasant

We agree that Governor Stuart "has swung his veto ax with precision and good judgment but we most emphatically deny that the Executive's action was necessary because the Legislature tried to make a record of generosity by appropriating more money than could possibly be secured

The Inquirer should place the blame where it properly belongs—on its friends that compose the Senate finance committee That committee strangled every tax bill that was sent to it by the House It served the corporations and not the people There were revenue bills passed by the House that would have produced sufficient funds to pay Soldiers pensions and fifty per cent of the road taxes of townships but the Senate Finance committee in its zeal to protect corporate wealth would not permit the Senate to act upon them

The Senate Appropriation committee with an outrageous disregard for the financial status of the treasury in the closing hours added thousands upon thousands of dollars to the appropriations made by the House to the Hospitals of the State

When the appropriation bills left Chairman Sheatz's committee they were well within the bounds of the estimated revenue and the Inquirer will please take notice that whatever legislative action in regard to the appropriations which were puerile or disgraceful must be charged solely to the Inquirer's friends in the Senate

FARMERS SHOULD RAISE SHEEP

The present shortage in the sheep supply all over the country and the high prices prevailing should cause eastern farmers to think long and earnestly about increasing their production Fifty per cent at least of the mutton consumed in the east comes from the western states because the supply in adjacent agricultural districts is not nearly sufficient to supply the eastern mutton appetite There is no reason why the east should be forced to depend upon western states for such a vast proportion of its supply Advantages of cheap production which the western ranchman formerly enjoyed over his eastern neighbor are fast being eliminated with the change of the ranges to agricultural communities and there is just as much money to be made by the eastern breeder and feeder in proportion to the time and labor expended as by the breeder in the west

The time is ripe for farmers to enter into the business Eastern market will always afford a vast outlet for sheep and lambs and eastern killers would much rather purchase the product of their near by agricultural sections than to go to western centers for supplies because of the decreased expense of freight and shrinkage The eastern farmer who fails to breed and feed a band of sheep is standing in his own light in regard to making his farm pay him as much revenue as it is possible for it to do

AMONG THE CHURCHES.

METHODIST

Next Sunday the pastor, Rev D Mast Gordon will preach morning and evening Morning subject The Sharp Sword Evening "A Woman's Will " Services at 10 30 a m and 7 45 p m

The regular meeting of the Senior Ushers Union next Monday night June 24th at 8 o clock in the reading room Election of officers Every member requested to be present

The lawn fete and strawberry festival will be held on the church lawn this Saturday afternoon and evening under the direction of the Epworth League Fine music will be furnished by a full orchestra Tickets including ice cream and cake 10 cents

ST JAMES

Services in St James Church next Sunday at the usual hours 8 0 and 10 30 a m , 2 30 and 7 30 p m Preaching by the rector There will be a special meeting of the Daughters of the King Society at 3 15 p m

The Sunday school picnic will be held at Burlington Island Saturday, June 29th

PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday services as follows Sunday school, 9 45 a m , preaching services at 11 a m and 7 45 p m Evening subject, Ruth the Gleaner " Some lessons for young girls

Sunday school picnic June 29 at Burlington Island Park

BAPTIST

The pastor Rev W J Johnston, will preach at the usual hour in the morning Subject Nothing But Leaves "

Sunday school 9 30 a m

In the evening the subject of the sermon will be Caught In his Trap "

JUNE WEDDINGS.

RICKETTS SOMMERFELD

Albert Ricketts, a son of G A and Sarah Ricketts all of Philadelphia was married to Miss Anna Sommerfeld a daughter of Mrs Sarah Jane Sommerfeld and Julius Sommerfeld deceased on Saturday, June 15th, at the home of the bride's mother No 823 Cedar street, Bristol, by the Rev William Henry Bown rector of St James Church Charles Deal of Philadelphia, was best man Miss May Sommerfeld a sister of the bride, was bridesmaid Miss Sarah Miller, of Trenton, a niece of the bride, was flower girl Azel Sommerfeld a brother of the bride, gave her away The bride was dressed in Paris Muslin and carried white roses The wedding march was played by George Sommerfeld a brother of the bride The house was neatly decorated for the occasion and a bountiful supper was served to about fifty guests from Philadelphia Trenton, Burlington and Bristol The bridal gifts were numerous and beautiful Music was furnished during the evening by Miss Ethel Larabee, Miss Emma Mensy, Victor Benoit and George Sommerfeld Mr and Mrs Ricketts are spending their honeymoon at Atlantic City, after which they will reside in Bristol Mr Ricketts who is a clerk in the Pennsylvania Railroad office at 4th and Walnut streets, Philadelphia, is well known in Bristol and has a host of friends

SMITH SWALES

William Smith and Miss Nellie Swales, of Lawrence, Mass were married at St Pauls Church on Wednesday at 3 o clock by the Rev J Kennedy Moorehouse After the ceremony the happy couple left on a short trip to Atlantic City During their stay in Bristol they are the guests of Miss Jennie Lawrence, of Penn street

Rudolph E Baldwin of Atlantic City and Mrs. Clara S Jones, of Bristol, were married in Camden on June 12, by Rev R E. Brestell, rector of St. Pauls Church.

ON HISTORIC SPOT

Sons of Revolution Held Annual Pilgrimage at New Hope---Parry Mansion Scene of Celebration.

The town of New Hope this county was made famous on Saturday last by about two hundred and fifty members of the Pennsylvania Society of the Sons of the Revolution, who made their fifteenth annual invasion to commemorate the evacuation of Philadelphia by the British and the simultaneous retirement of the American Army from its entrenchment at Valley Forge in the year 1778 Special train of ten coaches of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway arrived at the station about eleven o clock where a large crowd of citizens from New Hope and Lambertville had long been waiting to get a glimpse of the descendants of the Revolutionary fighters

Winkler's celebrated band of thirty pieces was already on the ground and conducted the party to the Old Parry Mansion " which was elaborately decorated for the occasion and where a large stand had been erected for the use of the speakers who were to take part in the patriotic exercises

After a prayer by Rev G Woolsey Hodge, chaplain of the society Chairman Cadwallader introduced the speaker of the day, Richard Randolph Parry, a prominent resident of New Hope

His address dwelt with the warlike plans and designs with which Coryell's Ferry (new New Hope) was closely connected and which formed an important point a hundred and thirty years ago

He went on to state how Coryell's Ferry at the commencement of hostilities became an important point of value to both the American and British armies

He further commented on the belief that General Washington had never been wounded how an original letter found in an old trunk in Virginia during the Civil War would indicate differently and that he was slightly wounded in the Battle of Trenton That a copy of this letter from Col William Palfrey at Newtown, Pa on June 5 1777 to Henry Jackson Esq , of Boston was published in the Doylestown Democrat May 9, 1899

The letter is as follows

Dr Edwards writes from Trenton that General Washington was slightly wounded and General Mercer is missing " * * * This would seem to remove all doubt on this question

Among the other historical places dealt with by Mr Parry are the Old York Road opened from Philadelphia to the Delaware River in 1711 Hatboro where was fought the Battle of the Crooked Billet, 1778 Centreville where General Greene had his headquarters at Bogart Tavern and which is still standing, Buckingham, Malta Island and other places

Succeeding Mr Parry's address a collation was served on the lawn in the rear of the house Winkler's Band added to the occasion by rendering a pleasant programme.

The members of the society were received by Mrs R R Parry Mrs Oliver Parry the Misses Adelaide R and Gertrude R Parry and not forgetting little Margaret Parry the latter being the fifth generation to be born in the same room of that mansion

R R Parry is an old member of the Sons of the Revolution and surely one of the most learned historians in Pennsylvania. He is a member of the Loyal Legion a life member of the Philadelphia Historical Society, the Bucks County Historical Society a member of the United Service Club, rector's warden of St Andrew's Church an old time pew holder in the Trinity Church He has long since lived in retirement but is still president of the Delaware Bridge Company which position he has held for many years

Hot Weather Fizzes.

The sudden arrival of hot weather had its disastrous effect upon the Gazette reportorial staff and as a consequence it was much more comfortable to sit in a cool office and gather the following than chase around in the sun seaching for the modest and shrinking locals "

Any man can be a millionaire if he has the money

Why is the drinking man like a little German band? Toot'

Cheer up somebody will spend the money the miser is saving

All donkeys do not wear long ears Some of them wear silk underwear

The vital question just now is, Where are you going the Fourth? "

Charming little hats have a way of costing an alarming big bunch of money

One swallow may not make a summer but enough of them will put you in a condition where you won't care

So far as we have been able to discover the Jamestown exposition stamps taste like any other postage stamp

When a man goes out to look for trouble and comes home with a black eye further proof that he found what he went after is not needed

The green bug has appeared in the west and is even more unpopular than the gold bug was a decade ago Why does the west have bugs anyway?

Give me the man with a big foot and a big ear " says a Tinicum writer The man with a big heart and a big bank account is also a desirable citizen

When wheat goes to a dollar a bushel many farmers who have held it at that price immediately begin to look wise and think about waiting for another advance

Base Ball Games.

Colonel Pearl and National Staff Band of the Salvation Army will be at the Burlington Auditorium tomorrow Saturday evening Lovers of music will find a treat if they attend There will also be a big public meeting Sunday night

On last Sunday the Appy Cioky Quisquils won from the Tuscaroras by the score of 7 to 5 The feature of the game was the playing of C McGinley at shortstop for the Squils

Editors Outing at Jamestown.

H Woodmansee of Lansdale and L R Saylor, of Pottstown, a committee representing the Press League of Bucks and Montgomery Counties have returned from a visit to the Jamestown Exposition whither they went to make arrangements for the League outing July 25 28 While the management there have been retarded by rainy weather in their work of preparation, the committee were favorably impressed with the magnitude and general appearance of the buildings and grounds, and believe the members of the League will have a pleasant and instructive trip, and that everything on the grounds will be completed by that time The committee were cordially received and numerous concessions were obtained for the League The itinerary as arranged includes ample time to view the main buildings and fair exhibits, which face the long line of battle ships on Hampton Roads, attractions on the War Path, a three hour boat ride across Chesapeake Bay, a trolley ride around Norfolk a visit to Old Point Comfort, Fortress Monroe, the Soldiers' Home, The Newport News ship yards, etc. The impression of some that as an Exposition the undertaking is a failure is entirely erroneous The historic points in and around Norfolk are in themselves a wonderful attraction to those who have never visited that section, and the League could have chosen no other objective point so interesting as the Jamestown Exposition for their summer outing of 1907

Concerning the Ambulance.

There seems to be some misunderstanding in regards to the service of the public ambulance The committee which brought to a successful end the movement for the purchase of the ambulance have paid for the vehicle had it insured against fire and also paid for the care of the ambulance for one year They have not bought horses nor have they any means of keeping the horses if they had them If the ambulance is called upon to go to Trenton or the station, then they who use it will have to pay the liveryman for the use of the horses, just the same as when the sick were taken away in an express wagon, as formerly There is no use of "knocking" a good thing It would be much better for these same people to provide horses for the ambulance, or devise some means for the committee doing so. "If you can't boost don't knock "

"Punctuality " said the octogenarian, "is the thief of time A punctual man all my life, I believe I have wasted quite twelve years waiting for people."

YOUNG GIRL ASSAULTED.

Not having returned to her home on Garden street, Bristol, on Wednesday evening Edward Kershaw stared a search ing party for his daughter, Mamie Kershaw aged fifteen years After visiting every place known where the girl was likely to be Mr Kershaw thought of his faithful hunting dog, which he put upon the scent, and as a result of the animals' keen instinct, about four o clock yesterday morning Mamie Kershaw as found in a field alongside of the Forge road, just beyond the bridge over the creek which is the borough dividing line The dog barked and licked the girl's face when the latter immediately aroused

The girl tells a weird story of her disappearance She says that all she remembers is that about nine o clock in the evening, near the corner of Jefferson avenue and Garden street a "tall dark man" came up behind her, grabbed her around the waist and placed a handkerchief in her mouth, with something on it " From that point described by the girl to where she was found is a full half mile.

Jack Turner, a neighbor says that at the time the girl says she was grabbed by the stranger he saw the girl and a man walking arm in arm She met him at the point where she says she was forcibly seized

Dr Wilson was summoned by the family after the girl was taken home and an examination proved that she had been assaulted

The father Edward Kershaw, is looking for a man who drove a sorrel horse out the Forge road yesterday morning whose desciption tallies with that of a man who met Mamie Keshaw some time ago as the girl left the Bath street school and took a walk with him

The police do not take much stock in the chloroform story as they say the girl who weighs about 130 pounds at least, could not be carried from the point where she was seized to where she was found

Neither would the dog have been able to trace her of she had not walked

Biggest Strawberry.

This morning William L Carter, of near Edgely, left at the Gazette office a box of the biggest strawberries that we have ever seen One of the berries measured eight inches in circumference They are of the McKinley variety and of delicious flavor Mr Carter is said to hold the record in this neighborhood as the champion strawberry raiser

A Letter From Bala.

Editor Gazette —A chestnut tree 240 years old directly opposite the Presbyterian Home was struck by lightning a few days ago This tree was planted by President Robert's ancestors, who came to this country 244 years ago and owned all the land in this neighborhood on both sides of the City line The Roberts Old Homestead is in Montgomery county just across the street and was named by President Roberts Bala after the home of his ancestors Bala, Wales in Merionithshire, at the head of Bala lake, from the foot of which issues the river Dee The village here and the station on the Schuylkill Valley Railroad was named Bala after President Roberts' farm

Bala seems to be a place of Homes. The Hayes Mechanics Home The Methodist Episcopal Home, Christ Church Hospital, The Protestant Episcopal Home and the Presbyterian Home are all within sight of each other in the northwestern part of Fairmount Park and within sight of St Asaphs Church in Bala St. Asaphs is in Montgomery county just across the City Line and the Homes mentioned are in Philadelphia

In the Hayes Mechanics Home there are sixty five men who have followed a trade and the various tradesmen follow their vocations as far as possible, each man has a room to himself In Christ Church Hospital they are all women, and both places are said to be very lonely In the Methodist Episcopal and Presbyterian Homes men and women are mixed together in the usual manner The Presbyterian Home is about eight and a half acres They raise all their vegetables and fruit and employ in the house and grounds twelve servants. There were eighty six inmates reported but we have not been able to count so many The whole is managed by a woman a capable and lovely person Prayers are said by her in the parlor night and morning and service is held in the same place by a minister on Sunday A chapel is being built joined to the main house, which will be dedicated in September, the gift of John Hunter

On June 5th Mrs Edwards was buried from the home The funeral was attended by all the residents of the Home in the same way as if it was a private family The services were held in the parlor and the same affection seemed to be shown as in private families. On June 6th Mrs Wilson the chairman of the Industrial committee held a meeting to see what each one could make for the coming fair The loving interest of this lady the singing of one of the ladies who came with her, and the prayers and addresses of members of the home was beautiful to hear and see

In the evening was a prayer meeting of what may be called a cheerful kind The subject was the Prodigal Son and it was amusing without being irreverent The speaker said among other things that the houses in heaven were much larger than those on earth and accommodated to the dispositions of the inhabitants his mother for instance, who had been a great singer had a mansion on Hallelujah avenue and he hoped to secure one next door to her The return of the Prodigal he described as being welcomed by the aged father and mother and a large Newfound land dog who first recognized the comer and evinced his joy

Visitors are allowed at the home between the hours of 9 and 11 a m and 2 and 5 p m , on any day of the week including Sunday Andalusia sends kind remembrances to everyone in Bucks county S S PENISTON.

A Mean Advantage

"You say he accused you of being untruthful?"

That's what happened answered Plute Pete with much embarrassment

And lives to tell the tale?

Well you see he used long words in such a roundabout way that he was out o town before I had figgered out exactly what he meant —Washington Star

Siamese Object to Walking

The Siamese, above all nations in the world hate to walk No such mode of progression is tolerated by a Siamese if he or she can by any means ride A Venetian gondolier will walk sometimes, even a Hollander will ride on his rough cart but a Bangkok man—not if he can help it His family boat for him —Windsor Magazine

Attentions Ceased

"Is Willie still paying attention to Tillie?"

No"

'Did he jilt her?

No, he married her"—Illustrated Bits

Not Her Full Weight.

Mistress—Letta Letta, you'll break that fragile table with your full weight on it Letta—I haven't my full weight on it, I'm standing on one foot

The one who will be found in trial capable of great acts of love is ever the one who is doing considerable small ones—F W Robertson

No Bath For Him.

Homeless Homer — Dis here paper says it's fine to take a sun bath Brakerod Baker—A sun what? Wot's dat? Homeless Homer—A sun bath You're a takin' one now Brakerod Baker—Help, Homer, help! Move me inter de shade'—Cleveland Leader.

BASEBALL NEWS

Bristol Outplayed.

The home team gave a miserable exhibition of how to play the national game and this with Gable's masterly pitching allowed the Ascension Catholic Club, of Philadelphia to win 6 1 Aside from the playing of Magee for the visitors the game was featureless McQuade at third for Bristol had five errors, four being on wild throws

First inning—Magee hit safely to left Kline hit one to McQuade who juggled the ball, the runner being safe. Magee was thrown out, Praul to Blackbourne, because Sommers failed to get out of the batter's box till Magee returned and tagged second on his foul Sommers forced out Kline, Kettler to Blackbourne Knebels hit to Praul and died at first.

Cooney to Sommers put out Blackbourne W Gallagher flied to Knebels C Mulligan was safe on Cooney's error Barton singled to left C Mulligan tried to score Quilty's throw going over Knebel's head but McCaffrey recovered it in time to catch Mulligan at the plate

Second inning—McCaffrey hit to Blackbourne and stopped at first Blackbourne missed Pieffer's grounder Quilty flied to D Gallagher McQuade got Cooney's line drive

McQuade and J Mulligan struck out Kettler grounded to Sommers.

Third inning –Gallagher missed Gable's grounder Magee flied to Barton Kline fled to J Mulligan Sommers singled to left field

McQuade's throw of Knebel's grounder came on a bounce to first McCaffery's swat to centre scored Gable. Pieffer dropped one over third scoring Sommers Quilty hit to the same place Knebels crossing the rubber Cooney out via Kettler and W Gallagher

D Gallagher hit safely by short stop Praul flied to Pieffer Blackbourne flied to Gable Gallagher out, Cooney to Sommers

Fourth inning—Gable fanned Magee fouled to McQuade Kline was hit by a pitched ball Sommers skied to D Gallagher

C Mulligan's grounder was partially stopped by Knebels Barton tried to sacrifice and popped up to Gable and C Mulligan was doubbled up a first base McQuade fled to Cooney

Fifth inning –Knebles safe on McQuade's low throw McCaffrey was hit by a pitched ball Pieffer bunted to Praul who threw to McQuade forcing Knebels out at third base. Quilty tore off a safe one along first base Cooney sarack out Praul gave Gable his base on balls forcing in McCaffrey Magee hit to Praul and was out at first

J Mulligan fanned Kettler fleld to Knebels D Gallagher received a life on Cooney's wild chuck Praul's ground er made a lucky bounce and got by Knebels. Blackbourne flied to Magee, the latter making a neat catch

Sixth inning—Kline safe on McQuade's fumble, Sommers swat to right field got by D Gallagher Kline was caught between third and home C Mulligan to Balckbourne to McQuade, Mulligan making the put out. Kettler to W Gallagher retired Knebels. J Mulligan got under McCaffrey's boost

W Gallagher out Kline to Sommers C Mulligan grounded to Sommers Magee got Barton's a fly

Seventh inning—Pieffer out via Blackbourne and Gallagher Quilty's drive went through Barton Cooney gave Praul a fly Gable fled to W Gallagher

McQuade beat out a bunt and purloined second J Mulligan and Kettler popped to Gable D Gallagher struck out

Eighth inning—Magee was given a free pass Kline out McQuade to Gallagher Sommers' high foul was misjudged by C Mulligan the batter then dropped one safe in left centre Knebels hit down the left field foul line for two bases Sommers crossing the plate Praul threw McCaffrey's roller to McQuade but Knebels beat the throw C Mulligan caught McCaffrey's ealing on a neat throw to Blackbourne—while Knebels still held to third McQuade made a grand stop of Pieffer's bounder but the throw to Gallagher was short Quilty forced Pieffer at second Blackbourne to Kettler

Praul gave Quilty a fly Blackbourne out, Knebles to Sommers W Gallagher did the fan act

Ninth inning—J Mulligan was under Cooney's long fly Gable out Praul to Gallagher Magee fired to Blackbourne

Magee made a good catch of Mulligan's drive. Barton was taken care of by Sommers Kline just missed McQuade's short fly over his roof J Mulligan breezed

BRISTOL

	r	h	o	a	e
Blackbourne, ss	0	0	4	4	1
W Gallagher, 1b	0	0	9	0	1
C Mulligan c	0	1	1	2	1
Barton cf	0	1	1	0	1
McQuade 3b	0	1	3	2	5
J Mulligan, lf	0	0	3	0	0
Kettler 2b	0	0	1	3	0
D Gallagher, rf	1	1	2	0	1
Praul, p	0	1	1	5	0
	1	5	27	16	10

ASCENSION

	r	h	o	a	e
Magee, cf	1	1	8	0	0
Kline, 2b	0	0	0	1	1
Sommers, 1b	2	3	8	0	0
Knebels, 3b	1	1	2	1	0
McCaffrey c	1	1	7	0	0
Pieffer, rf	0	1	1	0	0
Quilty lf	0	3	1	1	0
Cooney, ss	0	0	1	3	2
Gable, p	1	0	4	1	0
	6	10	27	6	3

Bristol	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—1
Ascension	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	2	0	—6

Two base hits Knebels Stolen bases —McQuade, D Gallagher, 2 Left on bases—Bristol, 5, Ascension, 11 Hit by pitcher—McCaffrey, Kline Double plays —Gable to Sommers Struck out, by Praul 2 by Gable, 6 Base on balls, off Praul, 2 Gable Umpire, Chester Callahan.

Tullytown Still Winning.

The Auburn A C, of Philadelphia, failed to stop Tullytown's winning streak Sunday, the home team won out by the score of 15 6 Tullytown got after Ridgway in the first inning and scored six runs on six hits and two passes to first on balls and scored four more in the second and put the game on ice Auburn scored one in the first and one in the third and four in the fifth, outside of these innings they were helpless before Praul's pitching The features of the game were the hitting of Leigh, the all round work of Wright, Justice, Brophy, Roth and White for Tullytown while Newlin and Wescott excelled for the Philadelphians.

Next Sunday the attraction at Tullytown will be the Bachelor F C, of Philadelphia the game to be called at 3 o'clock

Following is the score of the Auburn game

TULLYTOWN

	r	h	o	a	e
Wright, lf	2	1	3	0	0
Justice 3b	3	2	1	3	3
Brophy, 2b	1	2	3	2	0
Chapman, ss	3	2	1	1	1
Roth, c	2	1	10	1	0
White, 1b	1	1	7	1	0
Kelly, cf	2	1	0	0	1
Leigh, rf	1	4	1	0	0
Praul, p	0	1	1	2	1
Totals	15	16	27	10	3

AUBURN A C

	r	h	o	a	e
Newlin, c	1	0	6	3	0
Flint, ss	0	0	1	1	3
Ridgway p	2	3	0	2	1
Sulger, lf	1	2	2	1	1
Singer, 3b	1	0	3	1	1
Westcott 1b	0	2	8	0	0
Stoffer 2b	1	0	1	1	0
Landis, rf	0	3	0	0	0
Ridey, cf	0	1	3	0	0
Total	6	11	24	9	6

Two base hits—Leigh, Wright Three base hits—Praul Sacrifice hits—Wright, Kelly, White Hit by pitched ball—White 2 Struck out by Praul, 7, Ridgway, 7 Bases on balls, off Praul, 3, off Ridgway, 5. Umpire, Hankins

BASE BALL NOTES

Bristol plays the strong Fairhill A C, of Philadelphia the next game on June 22nd They will have to brace up and play better ball than they have been to defeat this aggregation as they are, without a doubt, the strongest team that has been here this season May, formerly of Quakertown, Morley, of North Wales and several other well known players wear Fairhill uniforms this season Last year Fairhill defeated Bristol 8 3, winning the game in the seventh inning when they scored six runs.

Playground as a National Interest.

Editor Gazette —A long and interesting article on the subject of playgrounds, of which the following is a part, appeared in the Public Ledger a few days ago

It helps to illustrate the hold which the movement has on the minds of the people and the progress it has made throughout the country

The first annual convention of the Playgrounds Association of America will be held in Chicago on June 20 21 and 22 The Association was formed last year (April 13 1906) in response to a wide spread interest in the matter which has been aroused in the entire country The President of the United States is the honorary president of the Association Dr Luther Gulick of New York is the president The other officers, one of whom, the second vice president is Miss Jane Addams, of Hull House, Chicago have been appointed from Boston, Washington and Chicago It has been planned to hold a play festival in connection with the coming convention and there is little doubt that the meeting will prove valuable in furnishing new ideas and suggestions for the development and improvement of this important adjunct to our American municipal equipment

In Philadelphia a local Playgrounds Association was organized on May 16, of this year on the initiative of the Superintendent of Public Schools, and with the assistance of a number of well known men and women, who met in his office and discussed the possibilities of such a plan Already as far back as 1894 an eventually successful effort was made by a committee of the Civic Club of Philadelphia, working under the leadership of the late Mrs Lundy, Mrs C Stuart Patterson and Mrs Arthur H Lea to obtain from the Board of Education certain facilities to keep children off the streets during the summer A few school yards were at first kept open by the Board of Education the Civic Club furnishing simple equipment in the shape of games and proper supervision

The results of those experiments were so satisfactory that each year larger appropriations have been made by the city to carry on the work, until last summer 40 school yards were so used and 20 more will now be available Until one year ago the Civic Club committee with Miss Blakiston as chairman, continued to cooperate with the city auhorities in providing equipment A further effort in the same direction was made through the same agency when Allegheny avenue pier was turned into a recreation pier by the city authorities who planted trees, supplied seats, erected pavilion while Mrs Arthur H Lea every summer met the expense of a band of music which afforded unmixed pleasure to an enormous concourse of people Eventually the Chestnut street pier was also thrown open to the people by the city

* * *

A beginning was made on the line of a recreation park some four years ago at Waterview Park under the auspices of the Civic Club through its 22d Ward Branch Germantown Committee when under the leadership of Mrs Day and Miss Ross a gymnasium apparatus and some outdoor games were installed This year an extension has been added to the former park, and now five acres are thrown open for the use of the public This provides for three baseball diamonds and two tennis courts The children are given instruction in physical culture and kindergarten work There are 60 gardens under cultivation and a sewing class for girls

The entire expense of this park is borne by the Civic Club, the Board of Education, however providing the physical director and the kindergarten teacher for two months out of the five months during which the park is kept open

The fact that the city some years ago established a public swimming pool on this ground makes the equipment fairly complete

The park is kept open daily until 9 p m for the use of the mill hands Mondays and Thursdays the swimming pool is reserved for the girls who also enjoy the exclusive use of the park in the evening All other evenings are reserved exclusively for men and boys

It is with genuine pleasure that we have learned that the Director of Public Safety has started operations on another playground in Weccacoe Square Fifth and Catherine streets. The square is to be enclosed with a hedge and an iron railing A gymnasium will be placed in the centre Swings, merry go-rounds and other outdoor amusements will be provided

A similar playground has also been started in Starr Garden Park

TEMPERANCE CAUSE.

(Edited by the Bristol W C T U)

HABIT

All evil begins in small actions or thoughts which gradually increase until they bind the victim hand and foot A little drink of wine or beer seem innocent for the youth or the maiden, but ah! it is so easy to take the second and the third until the fatal appetite asserts its control When the first saloon was opened in America men thought it only an experiment Little did they dream that in a few years the streets of dear American cities would be lined with them and our prisons and almshouses and asylums filled with their victims!

THE WOMEN ARE ALIVE

The White Ribbon Movement, with its 300 000 mothers and home makers and its 300 000 young people, and the other powerful Temperance organizations altogether represent an organized force wholly undreamed of a generation ago

PROHIBITION BENEFICIAL

Lady Henry Somerset states the fact that in one district in Liverpool, in which there are no saloons, there is but one pauper in every thousand inhabitants In another district in which there are two hundred saloons, there is one pauper to every twenty eight inhabitants

It is likely that investigation would disclose similar conditions in the wards and precincts of all cities

The Kansas City Journal " says that prohibition has materially decreased the number of saloons in that State, that a large proportion of offenders against the law have been convicted, and that the principle of prohibition is growing stronger

There is not a pauper in Finney County Kansas Logan County spent only ten dollars in a month for the poor.

Ohio has three dollars per head in banks, Maine has sixty two dollars per head

Kansas with prohibition and 100 000 more population than Texas has but one penitentiary and 996 prisoners Texas, with saloons and 100 000 less people than Kansas, has two penitentiaries and 3,000 convicts

Judge Benson of Kansas, has but two liquor cases before him in a month

Ottawa, Kansas with 8 000 people, has but one day marshal and one night watchman Pullman Illinois, a prohibition town of 11,000 people has but two constables

NOTE THESE ITEMS

I cannot consent as your queen to take revenue from that (the sale of liquor) which destroys the souls and bodies of my subjects—Queen of Madagascar

If we should sweep intemperance out of the country, there would be hardly poverty enough left to give healthy exercise to our charitable impulses—Phillips Brooks.

I impeach the liquor traffic of high crimes and misdemeanors It is mere mockery to ask us to put down drunkenness by moral and religious means alone —Cardinal Manning

The winecup is not large as compared with the sea but more treasure lies dissolved in its fathoms than has ever gone down to the depths of all the oceans The Sea holds its wrecked ships but the wine cup contains more sunken riches than would fill the seas with navies

"The friends of the saloon keepers denounce their opponents for not treating the saloon business like any other The best answer to this is that the business is not like any other business, and that the actions of the saloon keepers themselves conclusively prove this to be the case. It tends to produce criminality in the population at large, and lawbreaking among the saloon keepers themselves When the liquor men are allowed to do as they wish, they are sure to debauch, not only the body social but the body politic also."—Theodore Roosevelt

Juniors Win Two Games.

On last Saturday afternoon the High School Jrs. defeated the Newportville team at Burlington Island Park by the score of 7 to 6

On Tuesday afternoon the High School Jrs. defeated the Wilmington team by the score of 3 to 2, making seven straight games for the Juniors

FOR SALE.

A Single Dwelling House situated No 220 Dorrance street Bristol Borough, Pa contain ing seven rooms and bath, gas water and heat throughout the house Apply J W McBRIDE, 1821 S 18th street, Phila lelphia Pa
5-3 tf

S. T. SAUNDERS
Barber

Under John Colemans Resturant Radcliffe Street,

First class Hair cutting and Shaving 2 barbers Call and see me 5 10-tf

A. P. VANZANDT,
Mason & Builder,

JOBBING, BRICKLAYING, PLASTERING

Cor Wood St and Jefferson Ave , Bristol

Bell Phone 5-10-tf

NOTICE.

To the Taxpayers of Bucks County

In pursuance of an Act of Assembly entitled an Act relating to the collection of STATE and COUNTY TAXES in the county of Bucks approved March 29 1859, and also for the collection of DOG TAX the County Treasurer will meet the taxpayers of said county at the following times and places to receive the taxes assessed for the present year (1907)

WARWICK TOWNSHIP Saturday, June 29 8 a m to 12 m Andrew Meyer's Hotel Jamison

WRIGHTSTOWN TOWNSHIP Wednesday July 1 8 a m to 11 m Antler Hotel

WRIGHTSTOWN TOWNSHIP Wednesday July 3 1 p m to 4 p m Pineville Hotel

WARRINGTON TOWNSHIP Saturday July 6 9 a m to 12 p m at Joseph Koehler's Hotel

NORTHAMPTON TOWNSHIP Monday July 29 Louis B Ruck's Hotel Richboro

NEWTOWN BOROUGH Tuesday, July 30 Simon C Kelt's Hotel

Will be at the above named places from 9 o clock a m until 4 o clock p m and on Saturdays from 9 o clock a m to 12 o clock m except where different time is specified on bills Important correspondence to insure attention must be accompanied by postage for reply and in all cases the district wherein the property is located must be stated fully given Communications with money for taxes will not be received at the Treasurer's Office after August 20th

Five per cent added to State Tax not paid by August 1st

No abatement on State or Dog Tax

Five per cent abatement on County Tax paid on or before August 21st

In pursuance to instructions received by me from the Auditor General storekeepers and others will please take notice that all Mercantile Licenses not paid to me by July 1st will be placed in the hands of a Justice of the Peace to be collected according to law

JOHN B POORE,
County Treasurer

5-26 6t

THE MULBERRY CRAZE

How It Swept This Country Early In the Last Century.

EVERYBODY WENT SILK MAD.

An Insane Passion to Raise Mulberry Trees Seized Upon All Classes of People—The Crash That Came When the Bubble Was Pricked

James I, who almost insanely hated tobacco was determined that silk worms should be reared in Virginia mainly because he thought he could thus destroy the tobacco culture which he ordered to be abandoned

For a time silk culture met with great success in Georgia In 1759 10 000 pounds of raw silk were thence exported to England Connecticut was however the center of the industry As late as 1825 the culture of silk was very general there and also flourished in Massachusetts

Silkworms were fed on the white mulberry (Morus alba) until 1830 when there appeared the Chinese mulberry or Morus multicaulis It was predicted that by its culture two crops of silk could be raised annually Soon all the agricultural literature and the newspapers of the country became surfeited with descriptions of this wonderful tree

Many documents relating to sericulture were published by congress The legislature of nearly every state provided for the payment of liberal bounties for planting mulberry trees and raising cocoons

Thus it was that a speculative furor a veritable madness seized upon all classes of people and particularly upon the shrewd calculating Yankee It raged like an epidemic Not only agriculturists but doctors of divinity law and medicine scholars tradesmen and mechanics men and women old and young were infected with an insane passion to raise mulberry trees

Every one thought the glorious day was dawning when each farm would be a nursery for the young trees and every house have its cocooneries and its silk worms yielding two or more crops of cocoons yearly The farmers wives and daughters when not feeding the worms were to reel the silk which would become as cheap as cotton every woman having at least a dozen silk dresses

The large profits anticipated in producing silk were insignificant compared with the fortunes that all expected to make by raising the new mulberry tree In 1834 trees of a season's growth were sold for $3 to $5 a hundred but they soon sold at $25 $50 $100 $200 and $500 a hundred and sometimes $7 apiece

There is recorded an instance of two trees of one season's growth raised by one Elder Sharp in North Windham Conn which were sold at auction The first brought $106 and the second $100 Further sales were then withheld because the bidding was not considered to be sufficiently spirited

When the craze reached its height but little silk was produced for every one was busy raising the new mulberry tree Men expected to make fortunes in a few months buying land and planting mulberry slips and the silk companies almost without exception sank their capital in this way many fully equipped mills being closed

One farmer planted $1 000 worth of trees in three quarters of an acre and sold them the next year for $6 000

In 1830 just before the people came to their senses a nurseryman sent an agent to France to purchase several millions of young trees He carried $80 000 in cash as a first payment When the trees arrived the inevitable crash had come, and the nurseryman failed for so large an amount that he could never reckon up his indebtedness His trees were offered in vain at $1 a hundred for pea brush

When the fever was over and the people realized that their capital stock was suddenly worthless they pulled up all the mulberry trees in a rage and burned them as brushwood

In 1844 a violent storm, following a general blight destroyed most of the remaining Morus multicaulis trees and even the more hardy white mulberry variety This was the finishing blow and thus silk culture in America practically ceased to exist No industry ever in this country received such a crushing stroke.—Scientific American

Would Open Them.

"You told me your husband had large fine eyes I didn't notice it."

"Wait a minute or two till the milliner comes along with my new hat and the bill"

Unfortunate.

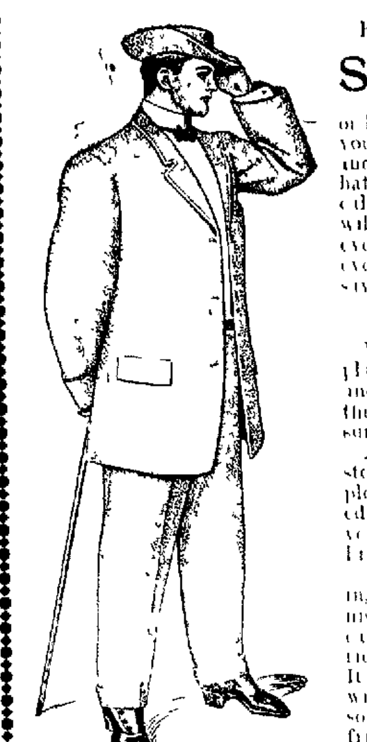
She—So you told Lady Buncomb she looked as young as her daughter That caught the old lady I know He—Yes but it lost me the daughter

From Germany we get the custom of celebrating gold and silver weddings.

"Horse Sense."

Horse sense is a sense that prompts a dyed mind to do the right thing at the right moment

Have Horse Sense.



Buy your new

Straw Hat

of hats from a person that you can come into his store and say, "Singer, I want a hat " A hat, not a thing called a hat and Singer will show you hats that every line every style every curve every make says the two words

STYLE AND QUALITY

We have no other in this place so have horse sense and do the thing right at the critical moment Be sure, and not sorry

A special feature of our store is the courteous and pleasant treatment accorded everyone on our trip Make yourself at home in it Friendship means much

Pay a visit to our Clothing Shoe and Gents Furnishing Department We carry the best and most varied stock in this vicinity It is the time when you will need your summer wear so drop in and see our friend Singer Nothing like well, Singer makes it right

SINGER BROTHERS

Successors to Joseph B Singer

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CLOTHING, HATS, SHOES AND GENTS FURNISHINGS

CLOTHING.

It is the duty of every buyer to look about and study quality and make up. Then you can buy intelligently. Add to this an absolute guarantee from us and you see there is perfect safety in buying Allen-made Clothing. The best-for price in the world.

$10, $12, $15, $17 per Suit.

JOHNSON BROTHERS

MILL AND WOOD STREETS, BRISTOL

CREDIT Open a Charge Account With CREDIT

GEO. KELLY'S
DEPARTMENT STORES

We Sell Everywhere and Allow Carfare and Freight Drop Us a Postal For Our Representative to Call

We Ask the Earnest Attention of All June Brides and Grooms and Prospective Housekeepers to this Splendid Two-Room Outfit.

COMFORTABLE, HOMELIKE BED ROOM

We know of our own knowledge, our own investigation and comparison that nothing to equal it can be had elsewhere for less than $75 00

TWO ROOMS
Bed Room and Dining Room

$59

TERMS
$3 00 Down and $1 25 a Week

The illustration of the Bed Room above and the Dining Room below accurately depict the furniture that comprises this outfit

COMPLETELY FURNISHED DINING ROOM

Market and Seventh Streets
PHILADELPHIA

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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Straw Hat

ds from a person that can come into his store ce, smiles, I want a "A hat, not a thing ha t's," and Singer ows you hats that in shape, every stitch, e have, every angle, the two words,

STYLE AND QUALITY.

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A special feature of our is the courteous and ential treatment accord- man on our store. Make self at home in it. delay means much. t save it to our Clothing and Gents' Furnishing Departments. We e the best and most va- stock in this vicinity, the time now when you need a light summer wear open and see your old h. Sugar. Not right, Sugar makes it right.

OTHERS

B Singer

RISTOL, PA.

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every buyer study quality Then you can Add to this ntee from us re is perfect Allen-made st-for price in

17 per Suit.

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ng Room.

The illustration of the Bed Room above and the Dining Room below accurately depict the furniture that comprises this outfit.

59

5 a Week.

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T STORES

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ion of All June Brides tive Housekeepers -Room Outfit.

LIKE BED ROOM

The Bucks County Gazette.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bunn left Bristol last week to make their home a Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Ellis, of Penn street, were visiting in Philadelphia on Sunday.

Mrs. William Yost, of Dorrance street, has gone to Coney Island for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. LaRue spent a few days last week at Harbor Hill, Atlantic City

On Saturday the Crescents will play the strong Burlington Reserves on the Croxton street grounds.

The engagement of Conre man Martin J. Dalton and Miss Anna C. McGlynn has been announced.

The first three chapters of the great serial story, "The Lion and the Mouse" are printed in this issue.

Boating on the canal is comparatively brisk to what it has been. The tug Cramp takes a "tow" to the city daily

Arthur P. Brady and Miss Katherine Bogan, both of Bristol, were married in St. Marks Church on Tuesday.

William Butler has been hit by the post week regarding and overhauling the upstairs of the Good Will Base Co.

Mrs. Nelson Green, of Otter street, fell over a pump box at her home and dislocated a small bone in her left arm.

Thomas Brannigan, Buckley street, fell and cut a deep gash in his head while pinging on Otter street last Friday

Misses Mary and Bessie Reed, of Philadelphia, were the guests of Miss M. C. Hughes from Saturday until Monday.

Mrs. Harry A. McNulty, Mrs. William B. Mauk and Miss Stella Smith, of Trona, were visiting friends in Bristol last week.

Charles Lodge, of Otter street, fell and sprained the bone in his left arm last Thursday while wrestling with two companions.

Van, "Ted" and "Tip" Phillips, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Phillips, of New York, are spending the summer in Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnet Lauferty, Jr., have rented Mrs. Edward Sewell's cottage at Spring Lake for the months of July and August

Mr. and Mrs. Denn's Gallagher and Miss Smith, of Mauch Chunk, were visiting in Tacony over Sunday at the home of Mrs. John Maher.

William Gunsert and family desire to express their thanks to all those who so kindly sent carriages and assisted during their bereavement.

George W. Happy, of Bristol and Miss Nettie Allen Sneddis, of Tully own, were married at the Rectory of St Marks Church on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Agnus and daughter, Elizabeth, of Upper Lehigh are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pritchard of Lafayette street.

Mrs Edward Spering while out walking last Sunday on the path near the new bridge works was run into by an Italian bicyclist and knocked down.

Mrs. Lillian Kelm and daughter, Miss Elsie Kelm, left on Wednesday to make a visit with Mr and Mrs. A. Thurlow Reed, at Points Post, N. Y.

Edward Jones, of Pond street, has secured a position at the Fairhill rolling mill, Philadelphia, and will mostly remove there with his family.

A family reunion was held on Sunday to commemorate the 81st birthday anniversary of Mrs. Anna Hay, who resides corner of Richlieu and Penn streets.

The Misses Nellie and Hazel Nightingale, of Wenonah, N. J., spent the forepart of the week with Mr. and Mrs. William M Remine on Dorrance street

Mrs. M. E. Kessler, Misses Mary and Emma Kessler, Mrs. Johanna Smith and Helen and Marion Randall spent Sunday in Slackwood guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Crawford.

Mrs. S. W. Groff and daughters have gone to Bradley Beach, N. J., where they will spend the summer at their cottage Mr. Groff will make weekly visits to the shore remaining over Sunday.

The strike at wools mill has ended and the workers who unceremoniously left their places have returned to work, with the exception of about fifteen to whom the firm refused employment.

Misses Emma Crowther and Minerva Owen, Sunday school teachers of St. Paul's church, held a garden party on the church lawn last Saturday. Over thirty dollars proceeds were realized.

St Pauls Church Social Society held its last gathering of the season at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hunter in Trenton on Tuesday evening. Twenty-four members made the trip by trolley

List of letters remaining unclaimed for in the Bristol postoffice, June 26: J. C. Aaron, Bridget Collins, Nic Foros, Robt. Outherie, E. R. Johnson, John A. Zeisler, Groppi Geovani, Frank Roberts

The German Sunday school will have its annual picnic on the lawn of the Mansion tomorrow. Everybody invited. Coffee, cake and ice cream will be for sale. Proceeds for the benefit of the Sunday school.

John Downs, of Jefferson avenue, was surprised on Tuesday evening by meeting a visit from a number of his friends. The occasion was Mr. Downs' 42d birthday anniversary. The Presbyterian Church choir were among those present.

The shifting engine did quite a little damage to the trolley wire near the new foundry last Saturday. One of the girders with which the cars were loaded caught the wire and broke it and pulled it from the poles for a considerable distance.

Mrs. Alice Sutton, who formerly resided in Bristol, but who for a number of years has been a patient at Kirkbride's Asylum, will be removed to the Norristown State Hospital for the Insane, if report of a special committee of inquiry is accepted.

The fifth annual excursion of Good Will Hose Company, No. 3, to Washington Park, will be given on July 13. The big steamer Columbia has been secured and the Metropolitan band of Burlington will furnish the concert music. Phillip's orchestra will play for dancing.

An entertainment will be given in the Assembly Hall of the High School by the pupils of Primary B, Wood street, assisted by the pupils of Primary A, Wood street, on Thursday, June 27, at 7.30 p. m. The admission will be 10 cts. the proceeds being used to pay for the piano recently purchased.

Edward Chamberlain, of Dorrance street, while driving an empty rack wagon across a plowed field on Edward Peirce's farm was thrown from the spring seat when the wagon struck a rut, and in falling to the ground got tangled in the lines. The horses became frightened and dragged the driver a considerable distance, inflicting several painful injuries.

The annual social gathering of the Bristol W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. Mease, Trenton, on Friday evening, June 28th. A very pleasant evening is promised those who attend. Music and address by one of the local clergymen and other equally pleasing features will add to the pleasure of the evening. A silver offering will be accepted.

In the show window of Streeper's news agency has been displayed this week a picture of the members and officers of the House of Representatives of Pennsylvania. Each individual picture comprising the group was taken separately, then arranged as near as possible in the relative positions occupied by the members at their desks and then re-photographed as one picture.

The installation of fans at Saxton's Pool and Bowling Parlor affords a place where these games can be played with the same comfort as in the spring or fall. Bowlers will not become heated as the fans keep the air in circulation all the time and a delightful draft is continuously playing through the building thus rendering it cool and pleasant. Several match games will be played during the summer months.

SPECIAL SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

Teachers Salaries Adjusted and Increases Made for Terms of Service---Leedom Gets Coal Contract ---President Announces Committees.

A special meeting of the Bristol public school board was held in the directors room in the high school building on Wednesday evening, for the purpose of electing teachers and janitors for the new fiscal year. Those present were, W. V. Leech, H. S Rue, E H Foster, Alphens Peterson, Henry E. Ancker Edward Swain, D. D. Taylor, William Buck, P. J. Barrett, Bernard Boyle, John Coyle, John Wear, Doron Green

COAL CONTRACT LET.

The bids for supplying the schools with 160 to 170 tons of coal, were opened by the Secretary and the prices found to be as follows: W. F. Leedom, $5.74 per gross ton; Peirce & Williams, $6.10 per gross ton The contract was awarded to W. F. Leedom.

The treasurer presented his bond for $15,000 which was accepted.

TEACHERS SALARIES.

The question of teachers salaries called forth considerable discussion. President Leech contended that the present system was wrong and that teachers should be rewarded for years of continuous service. Little opposition to the proposition was manifested, much of the discussion dealing with the plan upon which to operate. It was finally decided that the salaries of all qualified teachers below the high school should be placed at $60.00 per month for a term of ten months and that all teachers who have served the schools continuously for ten years shall receive an increase of $5 00 per month over the $60.00 rate, and that for continuous service of fifteen years, the increase shall be 7.50 per month over the $60 00 rate. The salary of the high school principal was placed at $65 00 per month and that of the two assistant teachers at $40.00 per month.

ELECTION OF TEACHERS.

The election of teachers resulted as follows:

High School Building—Principal of High School, Annie Latimer; Drawing and Latin teacher, Robt. L. Knight; History and Geography, Wm Reber; Grammar A, Ruth Barton; Grammar, B, No. 1, Ella Watson; Primary A., Ella Mathias; Primary B., Mary Wilkinson; Primary A, Bertha Rutherington.

Old Building, Wood St—Grammar B, No. 2, Miss Rodrick; Secondary, Clara Parks; Assistant, Annie Watson.

Washington Street Building - Primary B, Helen Morris, Primary C, No. 1, Sarah Maule; Primary C, No. 2, Jennie Mansell; Primary C, No. 3, Clara L. Biddleman.

Cedar Street Building—Primary C, Anna Brady; Assistant, Anna Foster.

Bath Street Building, Grammar A., Eva R. Gould, Grammar B, No 1, Margaret Burrett; Secondary, Alice Lippincott; Primary A, Carrie Minster; Primary B., Ella Wismer; Primary C, No. 1, Jennie LaRue; Primary C., No 2, Elizabeth Seitz; Primary C, No. 3, Mary G York.

JANITORS' SALARIES.

The salaries for the janitors were set as follows: High School building, $45.00 per month; old building, Wood street, $32 50 per month; Washington street building, $32.50 per month; Bath street building, $37 50 per month; Cedar street building, 12 00 per month.

ELECTION OF JANITORS.

The election of janitors resulted as follows: High School building, Adam P. Smith; Bath street building, John Bunting; Washington street building, John Benz, old building, Wood street, Mrs. Ellie Wilson; Cedar street building, Charles Appleton.

The salary of the tenant officer was placed at $5.00 per month for a term of ten months and John Benz, janitor of the Washington street building was elected to that position.

PLAYGROUNDS.

A communication was received from the Business Men's Association suggesting the opening of the school yards during the vacation periods for the children to play in. The board instructed the Secretary to notify the Business Men's Association that they considered such a step unexpedient and unnecessary.

The matter of changing the name of the different grades so that they will be known in the future as 1st year grade, 2nd year grade, etc., was left with the Superintendent and School Committee with power to act.

Orders were drawn for Superintendents and teach salaries for school month ending June 30th and for janitors salaries for month of June. Bills amounting to $277.54 were passed and ordered paid.

COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS.

The president appointed the following committees to serve for the fiscal year:

Property Committee, Doron Green, Chairman; William Benz, Edward Swain

Supply Committee, John Wear, chairman; W. G. Buckman, Alpheus Peterson.

School committee, P. J. Barrett, chairman; E. H Foster, D. D Taylor, Bernard Boyle, John Coyle.

Book committee, H. S. Rue, Jacob Young, Henry E. Ancker

Library Committee, William V. Leech, Henry E. Ancker, Doron Green.

Free Carnival Co. Coming.

Byron Spencer's Free Show and Carnival Company will be in Bristol on next week and will be located on the big lot, corner of Mulberry and Pond streets. There will be five shows, a regular little Coney Island, all kinds of little games, knock the babies out, shooting gallery, knife boards, cane racks. Western ball games and many other attractions There will be free shows every thirty minutes on the elevated platform.

While on the grounds don't fail to make a call on Madame Loretta, the wonderful palmist, who will tell you concerning business, speculation, love and marriage, law suits and absent friends.

In Squire Kraft's Court.

Hugh Matthews, of Tullytown, was arrested by Officer Fallon on Monday and was locked up for the purpose of keeping him out of trouble. Hugh had been drinking. He was discharged by the Squire Tuesday morning.

A. J. Detsch, of Philadelphia, was arrested by Officer Sackville on Monday and Robert Miles by Officer Tice on Sunday each for running automobiles without Pennsylvania license. The usual minimum fines were imposed—$10 and costs.

On Saturday night Officer Tice gathered in William Ashton, of Bristol, for being drunk and disorderly. Fine of two dollars and costs.

Chief Saxton arrested William Pierce on Saturday for trespass on the property of Thomas L. Landers Company. At the hearing there was no evidence produced and William was discharged.

100 Bristol Elks Will March.

The Philadelphia North American yesterday said:

Two more Lodges, one from Bristol, Pa., and the other from Mount Holly, N. J., yesterday notified the committee in charge of their intention to participate in the street parade of Elks on July 18. The Bristol lodge has engaged the Camden City Band of twenty-five pieces, and expects to have 100 members in line. The members will dress in dark blue serge suits, with double-breasted coats, black shoes, straight rimmed flat crowned straw hats, with purple bands and purple neckties.

This organization was instituted by Philadelphia Lodge, No. 2, on May 26, 1905. Its membership comprises many of the leading citizens of the lower end of Bucks county. Assemblyman Joseph S. Thomas, Postmaster E. W. Minster, Bromley Wharton, Burgess W. K. Highland, W. V. Leech, president of the school board and J. J. Jeffries county recorder of deeds, are on the register.

The exalted ruler is Howard I. James and the committee on parade comprises John P. Kessler, George W. Buckley, Robert R. Pearson, John A. McGinley and Arthur Wright.

Mount Holly Lodge, No. 848, has announced that it will ride in the parade in open carriages, and will have a band in a bus to lead.

Wedding presents and prizes in hand painted china, at reasonable prices at Douglass' Pharmacy.

Emilie Teacher Resigns.

Miss Hattie H. Humphrey has resigned her position as teacher of Emilie public school and has been elected as teacher of the Slatington public schools. Slatington is situated in the beautiful Lehigh Valley and now employs thirty-six teachers. Miss Humphrey is a graduate of the West Chester State Normal School and of the Slatington High School.

Death of a Former Bristolian.

Mrs. M. A. Brown, widow of the late Henry Vanzant, formerly a resident of Bristol, died at her residence in Camden, N. J., on Wednesday in her 78th year. The deceased was the mother of the late Mrs Jacob Scott, of Tullytown, who died a few years ago. She has many relatives living in Bristol and Salem, N. J. George Vanzant, of Buckley street and the late John Vanzant, were brothers of the late Henry Vanzant.

Bristol Marriage Licenses.

During the past week Clerk of the Orphans Court H. Y. Pickering was busy issuing credentials for prospective Jacks brides and bridegrooms. Bristol figured largely in the transaction of Mr. Pickering's department. Among the marriage licenses issued during the past week were the following:

Earle S Bood, of Jenkintown and Miss Ada E Dorazio, of Bristol.

Manus A. McChanony and Miss Mary Curran, both of Bristol.

John Y. Goslin and Miss Annie Sounds, both of Bristol.

George H Haney, of Bristol and Miss Nettie Allen Sinclair, of Tullytown.

J. Franklin King and Miss Laura Wright, of Bristol.

Rosildo Chirrani and Miss Maria M. Ghirdi, both of Bristol

James M Wheeler, of Bristol and Miss Annie M. Cleary, of Philadelphia.

Doylestown Man Killed in Wyoming.

A press despatch from Sheridan, Wyoming, dated June 16, says: While transferring a car of lumber yesterday which had been in a freight wreck Wednesday, Burlington employees discovered the body of Joseph M. Patterson, of Doylestown, Pa., badly crushed under a great weight of lumber.

From papers found on the person of the dead man it is learned that he had been in the employ of the Northern Pacific at Missoula, Mont., and it is presumed that he was a veteran. His parents are living, according to a letter from his mother dated May 13.

Among his effect were a gold watch, a few dollars in money and an accident policy for $1500 in the Travelers which would be invalid.

Tall Cedars Annual Outing.

Five or six hundred Tall Cedars and Masons of Trenton spent Wednesday at Burlington Island Park where the annual outing of Trenton Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon was held.

The programme of the day consisted of athletic events and a baseball game. Dinner was served at noon. Luncheon was taken by the dinner committee and arranged on one great table. Supper was served in the evening.

The outing was the second event of this nature which Trenton Forest has conducted and the success of it assures its repetition next year. All conveniences were provided for the patrons of the outing. Physicians were on hand to render services if anyone was taken sick and Miss Elizabeth Slaughter, the Trenton District nurse, went along in her professional capacity.

A Dyke for the Manor.

Governor Stuart having approved the bill making an appropriation of $5000 for the purpose of building a concrete wall at Penns Manor, along the Delaware, the work of construction will commence as soon as possible. The work will be done under the direction of the State Water Supply Commission.

A meeting of the farmers of the Manor was held last night when the plans were gone over and the subject thoroughly discussed

For many years the farmers have been at the mercy of the waters of the river every time there is a freshet in the Delaware. Upon such occasions several thousand acres are overflowed, crops destroyed and stock killed and buildings damaged.

A mutual bank company has encouraged to maintain a dirt dyke to keep the water back only with partial success. It was figured that for $5000 a concrete wall could be erected at a point which would hereafter prevent the overflows, and for that purpose the State was appealed to for aid as the farmers were no longer able to bear the expense.

Three Saved---Girl Drowned.

The ten year old daughter of Mrs. W. J. Blakely, of 4127 Cambridge street, Philadelphia, was drowned in the Neshaminy Creek, at Croydon last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Blakely, Mrs. Blakely's mother and sister began their summer vacation at the Bridgewater Inn several days ago. Mrs. Blakely, her sister and the little daughter on Saturday started to take a ride in a row boat. After getting out in the stream Mrs. Blakely's mother came to the landing on shore and desired also to take a ride. When the boat was taken back to the landing the older woman stepped on the edge of the boat in getting aboard and turned the boat over throwing the occupants into the water. There were no men in the vicinity at the time, but Eddie Moran, a fifteen year old boy employed at the Inn, heard the cries for help and went to the rescue. He bravely struggled in the water and succeeded in saving the lives of the three women. He noticed that the little girl had gained a place of safety sitting on the bottom of the overturned boat which was drifting down stream. The lad called to her to remain quiet and he would get her ashore. After young Moran had gotten the elders of the party safely started and swam to the girl on the overturned craft. As he neared the boat the girl in her excitement jumped from the boat onto the shoulders of the boy who was swimming to her rescue. Her struggles were such that the little boy could not manage her and she slipped from his grasp and was drowned. The body was recovered a few minutes later by one of the women with a boat hook.

Deputy Coroner Rue, of Bristol, was notified but no inquest was held.

Colored Man Caught in John Dorrance's House.

Prowling around through the house, with no shoes on and with a lighted lantern at two o'clock in the morning William McIlvain, a well known young colored man of Bristol was arrested yesterday morning by Officer Fallon at the residence of John Dorrance, corner of Radcliffe and Washington streets, Bristol.

Officer Fallon was making his rounds early yesterday morning and was passing the Dorrance residence at about two o'clock by a light moving about in the lower part of the house. As the light moved toward the rear of the building the officer went to the kitchen window which was raised, although a screen was in place, and a man was noticed carrying a lantern the officer called "Who is in there?" Immediately the light was extinguished but the officer's alarm wakened Mr. Dorrance and in the dark he collided with the intruder. The officer was seized and he promptly arrested the prowler who proved to be William McIlvaine.

At the hearing before Squire Kraft McIlvain testified that he was in the house for the purpose of paying a necessal visit to the servant girl who had admitted him to the house. The girl, however, testified that although McIlvaine had brought her home that evening Mrs. Dorrance had opened the door for her and that she had immediately gone to bed.

McIlvaine could not satisfactorily explain why he was stealthily moving about in the house at such a suspicious hour, with no shoes on and a lantern so Squire Kraft held him in the sum of $400 bail to appear at the next term of criminal court. E. W. Minster became surety.

It is suspected that as Miss Dorrance is to be married on Saturday and the house is filled with valuable wedding presents the intruder may have theft as the object of his visit.

Now We Have

The weather suitable for planting flowers. Fine healthy geraniums in bud, tube rose, coleus, assorted colors; nasturtiums, in bloom, sweet alyssum, petunias and other plants. Hanging baskets for sale. Tomato and pepper plants. Come see the stock. Bring your empty flower pots and get plants for them.

CHARLES MYERS,
517 Pond street, Bristol, Pa.

OLD ST. MARKS

A Back Yonder Story Written for the Gazette About the Catholic Church.

In previous reminiscence—The Old Brick Church—I spoke of how some of our Methodist brethren long for the old time faith and simplicity of back yonder. The same is true of some of our Catholic neighbors, which tends to show that past days seem brightest to all. Occasionally we meet an early pioneer who sighs for the old days when the white-washed walls of St. Mark's knew not the touch of a painter's brush, days when the morning sun streamed through the plain glass windows, and not with unparalleled splendor upon the vestments of the priest, days when a long linen cloth was fastened to the sanctuary railing for the benefit of those who had come prepared to receive the "Bread of Life."

Those were the good old times when the children of the parish could sing the choir almost as well as the choir; because the mothers always attended Vespers (held in the evening then) and took the little ones with them Why it was something unusual then for a Protestant boy to be thoroughly acquainted with Catholic ceremonies! This truth was aptly illustrated a short time ago in the second ward polling station. As the election day was drawing to a close preparations were made to light the booths with candles; this caused the late George Wright to remark humorously "Now we'll have Forty Hours Devotion" Missions were held and fat between in those days. But when Fathers Shaw and Donahue came to town every member of the congregation felt in duty bound to attend the services; and the poor sinner who failed to "make the mission" was looked upon almost as an out-cast-one to be pitied rather than condemned.

My, what story-tellers those old missionaries were! They always had one to suit the occasion: now to point a moral, now to provoke a smile, or a tear.

No doubt many may recall Father McCallion telling how a young lady appellowed him one morning as he was rushing for early Mass, and requested him to hear her confession. "Did I not see you at confession last evening?" asked the priest. "Yes Father," replied the miss, "but a slip of the tongue makes it necessary that I go again before approach ing the altar." "What was the nature of the slip?" inquired the good father, not wishing to enter the tribunal of penance without sufficient reason. "I made an unkind remark about a priest," was the meek response. Suspecting the girl to be scrupulous the reverend turned to her and said, "I don't believe that you would make a remark sufficient to hurt anybody's reputation. Come, tell me what you said, Father," replied the last innocently, "I told another girl that you had a pug nose."

But on the other hand they could put the fear of God in one's hearts when they chose to do so One night Father Leonard, a well known Dominican, was trying to impress upon his hearers the danger of deferring one's conversion and in the course of his sermon told the following—a chapter, as to speak, of his own wide experience.

"Some years ago I was Chaplain of one of our houses in Baltimore During the winter an old chap was packed up off the streets and given shelter in the monastery. The first was soon discovered that the vagrant was a Catholic, but had not been to confession for years. I, being Chaplain, it devolved upon me to broach the subject to him. But I did not make much progress, as he always put off his conversion till some future time.

"One Saturday evening, I continued the speaker, "I met the old man in the Court yard while on my way to the church to hear confessions He complained of not feeling well. I advised him to take a warm drink, go to his room and wrap himself up well for the night.

The next day I read late Mass, and meditated my room a little after twelve, noon. While making my thanksgiving a slight knock came to the door. "Come in." I cried, keeping right on with my task. In a moment the knock was repeated, and I repeated the invitation to enter, but in a louder tone. The knock being sounded a third time, I arose and flung open the door, and was greatly surprised to find no one there. I instantly thought of the old man. Hurrying down the corridor I rapped, and entered the vagrant's room Never shall I forget the sight which met my gaze! On the floor knelt the inmate, with outstretched arms and an agonizing look in his dying eyes. His lips moved as I entered the room, but when I knelt beside him he was dead."

In those days every house holder in the parish had his widow's potatoes in the cellar, a barrel of pork salted down, and a goodly supply of cabbage heads in the back yard. After a hard week's work at Landreth's, the coal wharves, or the railroad, the man-of-the-house would come home Saturday night, wash and shave, and eat his supper, with a wee drop of the creature to wash it down. Then after the "ould" woman had come back from "Jim" Wright's with the week's groceries, she would go off to bed with the "childer" while the lord of the manor planned the washtub on the kitchen floor and made ready to take his regular bath; for they were clean and decent those early pioneers, even though they did work hard from Monday morning till Saturday night. Then on Sunday morning while waiting for Father Lynch—God be good to him—to return from Newtown, one could hear: "Good mornin' Jimmie?" "How are ye Barney?" "Well, well Deannis, sure I haven't set eyes on ye for a month o' Sundis'! How are all the folks?" "They're well, thank ye kindly. The cold woman has a touch of rheumatism." "That's a fine pair of boots ye have on ye, Tom." "I'm proud that knows a good pair, Dennis; for I'm after givin' John McOwen a new ten dollar bill for the same. That's a nice suit o' bread cloth ye have on yer own back, Patrick; ye look foine intirely." "Thanx ye kindly, Tom. A man should have a decent rag to wear of a Sunda', or if anyone belongin' to him should happen to die (God fortune us and harm!) he should have something to go to the funeral with."

"Arrah, Pat, is it yersilf, Barcley, standin' forninst me two eyes? Shure an' I thought it was ye I heard blowin' for the look last evenin' as me and the ould woman was comin' from confession. Well, it's meself that's glad to see ye! How's doin's on the canawl these days?" "Somewhat dull at present, thank ye, Barcey. We are only getting ninety cents a ton, freight." "What, only ninety cents! Shure, a short while back it was one dollar and twenty-five cents! Begorra, the times are like the faces, it's a day older an' a day worse they're gettin'!"

In a previous paragraph I referred to the choir, which, on second thought, deserves more than a passing notice. Highpriced artists may be all right in their way, but, being from Missouri, I prefer the volunteer variety, because the last named are more apt to feel and to inspire devotion. To sing in church for fame may be well, but to serve for love is better, to imitb the proverb and the prophets.

Space does not admit of a full meed of praise to the Graves, Barrett's, Keatings, Morrises, Roches, Farrells, Callahans, Gillins, McSlobeys, Creeys, Murrays, Mahons, Parkers, Boyles and a host of others who have rendered valiant service to the cause of religion in Bristol, with no thought of recompense save the consciousness of duty well done, and the hope of reward in the life that is to be. But there is one name, however, that carries us back to the days when churches were few and far between in these parts—Michael Keating.

What a flood of memories that name invokes to those whose faces are already lighted by the parson's glow! Why it seems but yesterday that we youngsters played "hookey" from Miss Bailey's room to watch Mr. Keating and his men driving the oakum into the gaping seams of the canal boats building in the yard near the present Harkins' coal wharves! Now the grave divides and eternity stands between! Something rises in our throats, and a mist gathers before our eyes when we recall mother taking us to the five o'clock Mass on Christmas morning; and when the service had well begun we would hear poor Mike's deep reverent voice intoning the opening verse of that deathless hymn, "Andeste Fideles." The half uttered prayer died upon the lips, the clicking of the beads in mother's hand grew strangely still, and hearts thrilled with a nameless joy as these words floated out upon the incense-laden air:

"Venite adoremus! Venite adoremus! Venite adoremus ad Dominum!"

Now, after forty years of unstinted labor in the cause of the faith he loved, the sod lies lightly upon the singer's tired frame, while his voice well used to heavenly psalms, blends with the angelic chorus echoing 'round the Great White Throne.

Peace be with thee, Michael Keating! You were very kind to the struggling souls who when others treated him with scorn.

They were good old days back yonder; days when neighbor met neighbor upon common ground. Noble indeed were those pioneers, priest and people; they builded well, fought the good fight, and kept the faith, leaving a legacy of sterling worth of which their children may well be proud Some, rich in merit, are now sleeping their last sleep under the shadow of the cross which they helped to erect: others, life's duty done, still linger in the gathering twilight of their years; like one about to start on a long journey, they have everything in readiness and are calmly awaiting the summons home.

Yes, those old-timers were a heroic band, but there was one who came at a later date whom I fain would number among the noblest. One who not only laid the foundation of the present Catholic Club, an institution which has been of incalculable benefit to the young men of St. Mark's Parish, but who also, upraised so strongly to all that is best, purest and loviest in womanhood, that the young ladies of the same congregation, too, have been for many a day the pride and boast of every priest who has come among us in late years. Some whom he trained are now presiding over the destinies of their own little home sweet homes, rearing children as they themselves were reared; others have hidden their names and faces behind a virgin's veil, and are enjoying that priceless blessing which only asses all human understanding—the peace of God. And although the portrait of this noble man of God does not, I regret to say, adorn the rooms of the institution for which he labored so earnestly, nevertheless it is engraved in unfading lines upon the memories of thousands of those who fell under the spell of his splendid personality. And I feel that not one morning as he was rushing for early Mass, and requested him to hear her confession. "Did I not see you at confession last evening?" asked the priest. "Yes Father," replied the miss, "but a slip of the tongue makes it necessary that I go again before approach ing the altar." "What was the nature of the slip?" inquired the good father, not wishing to enter the tribunal of penance without sufficient reason. "I made an unkind remark about a priest," was the meek response. Suspecting the girl to be scrupulous the reverend turned to her and said, "I don't believe that you would make a remark sufficient to hurt anybody's reputation. Come, tell me what you said, Father," replied the last innocently, "I told another girl that you had a pug nose."

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"Some years ago I was Chaplain of one of our houses in Baltimore During the winter an old chap was packed up off the streets and given shelter in the monastery. The first was soon discovered that the vagrant was a Catholic, but had not been to confession for years. I, being Chaplain, it devolved upon me to broach the subject to him. But I did not make much progress, as he always put off his conversion till some future time.

"One Saturday evening, I continued the speaker, "I met the old man in the Court yard while on my way to the church to hear confessions He complained of not feeling well. I advised him to take a warm drink, go to his room and wrap himself up well for the night.

The next day I read late Mass, and meditated my room a little after twelve, noon. While making my thanksgiving a slight knock came to the door. "Come in." I cried, keeping right on with my task. In a moment the knock was repentse, and I repeated the invitation to enter, but in a louder tone. The knock being sounded a third time, I arose and flung open the door, and was greatly surprised to find no one there. I instantly thought of the old man. Hurrying down the corridor I rapped, and entered the vagrant's room Never shall I forget the sight which met my gaze! On the floor knelt the inmate, with outstretched arms and an agonizing look in his dying eyes. His lips moved as I entered the room, but when I knelt beside him he was dead."

AN OLD SCRAP BOOK

Last week we printed a few of the selections contained in an old scrap book owned by Charles M. Foster, of Bristol, and considerable interest was aroused among the readers of the article in having presented to them at this time records of the years of the early sixties.

In one portion of the book Mr. Foster has written his impressions of the outbreak of the Civil War which were as follow:

1861 IN BRISTOL.

April 14, 1861, was a very memorable day. I was with my father, John V. Foster in the retail dry goods and grocery business at 33 Mill street Bristol, who at that time was serving as juryman in the United States Court at Philadelphia. I had been reading every day, with much interest, the doings of the secessionists in the South and of the attack on Fort Sumpter and the steamer "Star of the West," which had been sent with supplies for Major Anderson Having charge of my father's business during his absence I had not read the paper that morning and so I happened to go out on the street, and looking across the river to Burlington, I saw a large flag flying at Beddin's Hotel, in that city, and knew it meant something, as there were very few flags and they were not often displayed, only on Independence day and Washington's Birthday and during political campaigns. As I looked around for someone for information, James S. Fine was passing by, and calling the attention to the flag asked him if he knew what it was for. He replied:

"Yes. Have you not read the morning papers yet? Major Anderson has been compelled to surrender Fort Sumpter to the Rebs and people all over the land are showing their loyalty by displaying the Stars and Stripes".

I immediately went to the house top and flung my flag to the breeze. There were but few flags in Bristol and on national holidays there were but two to be seen—the one belonging to me and the other to the proprietor of the Delaware House.

Charles E. Scott (now cashier of the Farmers National Bank), who had erected a nice flag staff on his father's store house on Radcliffe street, was the second person to unfurl the flag for the Union and he was followed by Lewis Pratt, of the Delaware House.

Henry G. Boaz, residing at the corner of Cedar and Walnut streets, was the next to display Old Glory and Captain James McClain, of Franklin street and William R. Wilson, on Bath street, swung their flags across the street.

Then there was a great demand for flags and I was kept busy for several days giving information as to how to make them and to rig poles for them display. The supply of bunting in the stores was insufficient to meet the demand and other materials were brought into use.

Samuel Calhoun, of the firm Bostwick & Calhoun, corner of Mill and Pond streets bought a lot of red, white and blue material which he made into flags for sale. A time one 12x18 feet was made and displayed from the roof of their building. One of the same dimensions was displayed from a pole on the steeple of Dorrance & Downs's flour mills. A. W. H. Fine's hotel, corner of Mill and Bath streets, a fourteen feet flag. W. H. Evans swung a nice one across the street from his store corner Mill and Wood. The employes of W. H. Kelly's iron foundry, on Wood street purchased a flag for their building. The scholars of Wood and Otter street schools collected money for flags for each building. There were others who also displayed flags.

On April the eighteenth, 1861, a meat and cheese mat one hundred and fifteen feet high was erected at the junction of Mill and Radcliffe streets and a handsome flag, 20x36 feet, was unfurled with appropriate ceremonies. Rev. Peter J. Cox, pastor of the Methodist Church made the presentation speech. The day was bright and very warm. A southwest breeze followed by a sudden rain and wind squall from the west developed and before the flag which had been raised only a few minutes could be hauled down, the wind tore out the top of the pole where the halyards were fastened and carried the flag over the Delaware House toward the river. The lower end was still fastened to the halyards and it was secured without any damage. Conner Grant, who was standing by remarked the incident was a bad omen and indicated a severe struggle, but as the flag was not lost its enemies would finally be defeated and the flag and nation preserved. It continued flying nearly every day and allowed to wear away without being repaired and at the end of three years there was little left of it except the union. It was loaned for an entertainment out of town and was never returned. The flag was made by Mrs. Kate Martin and other ladies of Bristol, each star having the name of those engaged in the work.

During the closing of the war, when the fall of Richmond was believed to be certain, Col. Daniel L. Patt, aided by others collected one hundred dollars and purchased a new flag, 20x36 feet and placed it in charge of a committee consisting of John H Jones, Charles E. Pratt and Charles M. Foster, with positive orders not to lose it except only for national purposes which was strictly adhered to except on the 200th anniversary celebration of the City of Burlington, after which it was returned in good condition.

The mast was struck by lightning August 4, 1879, and so badly damaged that it was cut down. The flag is in the custody of H. Clay Beatty Post G. A. R. of Bristol.

REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE MEETING.

The members of the Republican County Committee met at Doylestown last Saturday morning for the purpose of reorganization. It was one of the largest attended meetings in recent years, demonstrating that there is a keen and live interest existing among the active Republicans in the county.

Owen O. Bean, Esq., who during last fall's campaign demonstrated his ability and fitness for the position, was re-elected Chairman without opposition. A. Harry Clayton was chosen secretary.

At the close of the business session Mr. Bean invited the committeemen, newspaper men and Republican officials to a dinner at the Fountain House There an excellent menu was served. The host sprung a surprise upon his guests by announcing the presence of John O. Sheatz, the Republican candidate for State Treasurer. When Mr. Sheatz was introduced he was greeted with hearty applause. Congressmen J. Hampton Moore and Irving P. Wanger were also present, and made addresses, as did also District Attorney William C. Ryan.

In his after dinner speech Mr. Sheatz declared that he was glad to be there for he owed much to Bucks county. He recited the telling work done at the State convention in his behalf by Joseph R. Grundy and the delegates elected from this county and the Representatives. Mr. Sheatz promised a faithful performance of his duties if elected. He created a decidedly favorable impression. As one committeeman remarked Mr. Sheatz reminded him forcibly of Governor Stuart in that at once he manifests a character which is sincere and true.

Congressmen Moore and Wanger and District Attorney Ryan each made interesting addresses which were greatly appreciated.

Birthday Party.

A birthday party was tendered William M. Powell, Thursday afternoon at his home, 454 Lafayette street, by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Powell. He was the recipient of many beautiful gifts also a postal and handkerchief shower. The decorations of the dining room were in red, white and blue. The table was decorated with roses and daisies. Those present were from Philadelphia, Wissinoming and Bristol. They all had a very pleasant time and departed wishing Willie many more happy birthdays.

"Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party."

The following is the synopsis of the play "Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party," which will be given in the First Baptist Church on Friday evening next, June 28: Aunt Dinah and Mrs. Mark indulge in local gossip. Miranda rushes in breathless—has seen a man—and the villian still pursued her. Freddie snubbed, plots mischief. The quilt finished. Freddie's revenge. The sudden arrival of the Deacon, bringing Nellie Sanderson to get her away from her lover. The recognition. The Deacon's rage. The ghost. Consternation. The Deacon steps out with Freddie. The wedding in a hurry. The Deacon baffled. Robert and Nellie happy.

Abandonment of a Law Suit.

The Bush family troubles involving a lawsuit, have been settled. Findlay Bush, of Wilkes Barre, was one party to the agreement and J. R Bush, of Philadelphia, George Albert Bush and Adelia Bush

THE LION AND THE MOUSE.

By CHARLES KLEIN.

A Story of American Life Novelized From the Play by
ARTHUR HORNBLOW.

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"The Lion and the Mouse," novelized from Charles Klein's great play, is an American story of the hour dealing with the billionaire. Its leading character is the richest man in the world. In the thinly veiled John Ryder the reader will immediately recognize another John of worldwide fame. John Ryder's unscrupulous methods are revealed in the conspiracy to ruin an incorruptible judge who rules adversely to the interests of organized capital. The judge's daughter determines to save him. Her heroic struggles in conflict with the money octopus make a story of absorbing interest and great dramatic power. In his willingness to renounce his father's fortune for the girl of his choice, Ryder's son displays a nobility which wins the reader's warmest admiration

CHAPTER I.

THERE was unwonted bustle in the usually sleepy and dignified New York offices of the Southern and Transcontinental Railroad company in lower Broadway.

It was the regular quarterly meeting of the directors of the Southern and Transcontinental Railroad company, but it was something more than mere routine that had called out a quorum of such strength and which made today's gathering one of extraordinary importance in the history of the road. That the business on hand was of the greatest significance was easily to be inferred from the concerned and anxious expression on the directors' faces and the eagerness of the employees as they plied each other with questions.

"Suppose the injunction is sustained?" asked a clerk in a whisper. "Is not the road rich enough to bear the loss?"

The man he addressed turned impatiently to the questioner.

"That's all you know about railroading. Don't you understand that this suit we have lost will be the entering wedge for hundreds of others? The very existence of the road may be at stake. And between you and me," he added in a lower key, "with Judge Rossmore on the bench we never stood much show. It's Judge Rossmore that scares 'em, not the injunction. They've found it easy to corrupt most of the supreme court judges, but Judge Rossmore is one too many for them. You could no more bribe him than you could have bribed Abraham Lincoln."

"But the newspapers say that he, too, has been caught accepting $50,000 worth of stock for that decision he rendered in the Great Northwestern case."

"Lies! All those stories are lies," replied the other emphatically. Then, looking cautiously around to make sure no one overheard, he added contemptuously: "The big interests fear him, and they're inventing these lies to try and injure him. They might as well try to blow up Gibraltar. The fact is the public is seriously aroused this time, and the railroads are in a panic."

It was true. The railroad, which heretofore had considered itself superior to law, had found itself checked in its career of outlawry and oppression. The railroad, this modern octopus of steam and steel which stretches its greedy tentacles out over the land, had at last been brought to book.

John Burkett Ryder, the richest man in the world—the man whose name had spread to the farthest corners of the earth because of his wealth, and whose money, instead of being a blessing, promised to become not only a curse to himself, but a source of dire peril to all mankind—was a genius born of the railroad age. No other age could have brought him forth. His peculiar talents fitted exactly the conditions of his time. Attracted early in life to the newly discovered oil fields of Pennsylvania, he became a dealer in the raw product and later a refiner, acquiring with capital, laboriously saved, first one refinery, then another. The railroads were cutting each other's throats to secure the freight business of the oil men and John Burkett Ryder saw his opportunity. He made secret overtures to the road, guaranteeing a vast amount of business if he could get exceptionally low rates, and the illegal compact was made. His competitors, undersold in the market, stood no chance, and one by one they were crushed out of existence. Ryder called these maneuvers "business." The world called them brigandage. But the Colossus prospered and slowly built up the foundations of the extraordinary fortune which is the talk and the wonder of the world today. Master now of the oil situation, Ryder succeeded in his ambition of organizing the Empire Trading company, the most powerful, the most secretive and the most wealthy business institution the commercial world has yet known.

Yet with all this success John Burkett Ryder was still not content. He was now a rich man, richer by many millions than he had dreamed he could ever be, but still he was unsatisfied. He became money mad. He wanted to be richer still, to be the richest man in the world, the richest man the world had ever known. And the richer he got the stronger the idea grew upon him with all the force of a morbid obsession.

Yet this commercial pirate, this Napoleon of finance, was not a wholly bad man. He had his redeeming qualities, like most bad men. His most pronounced weakness, and the one that had made him the most conspicuous man of his time, was an entire lack of moral principle. No honest or honorable man could have amassed such stupendous wealth. In other words, John Ryder had not been equipped by nature with a conscience. He had no sense of right or wrong or justice where his own interests were concerned. He was the prince of egoists. On the other hand, he possessed qualities which, with some people, count as virtues. He was pious and regular in his attendance at church, and, while he had done but little for charity, he was known to have encouraged the giving of alms by members of his family, which consisted of a wife, whose timid voice was rarely heard, and a son Jefferson, who was the destined successor of his gigantic estate.

Such was the man who was the real power behind the Southern and Transcontinental railroad. More than any one else Ryder had been aroused by the present legal action, not so much for the money interest at stake as that any one should dare to thwart his will. It had been a pet scheme of his, this purchase for a song when the land was cheap of some thousand acres along the line, and it is true that at the time of the purchase there had been some idea of laying the land out as a park, but real estate values had increased in astonishing fashion, the road could no longer afford to carry out the original scheme and had attempted to dispose of the property for building purposes, including a right of way for a branch road. The news, made public in the newspapers, had raised a storm of protest. The people in the vicinity claimed that the railroad secured the land on the express condition of a park being laid out, and in order to make a legal test they had secured an injunction, which had been sustained by Judge Rossmore of the United States circuit court.

These details were hastily told and retold by one clerk to another as the babel of voices in the inner room grew louder and more directors kept arriving from the ever busy elevators. The meeting was called for 3 o'clock. Another five minutes and the chairman would rap for order. A tall, strongly built man with white mustache and kindly smile emerged from the directors' room and, addressing one of the clerks, asked:

"Has Mr. Ryder arrived yet?"

The alacrity with which the employee hastened forward to reply would indicate that his interlocutor was a person of more than ordinary importance.

"No, senator, not yet. We expect him any minute," Then with a deferential smile he added, "Mr. Ryder usually arrives on the stroke, sir."

The senator gave a nod of acquiescence and, turning on his heel, greeted with a grasp of the hand and affable smile his fellow directors as they passed in by twos and threes.

Senator Roberts was in the world of politics what his friend John Burkett Ryder was in the world of finance—a leader of men. He started life in Wisconsin as an errand boy, was educated in the public schools and later became clerk in a dry goods store, finally going into business for his own account on a large scale. He was elected to the legislature, where his ability as an organizer soon gained the friendship of the men in power, and later was sent to congress, where he was quickly initiated in the game of corrupt politics. In 1885 he entered the United States senate. He soon became the acknowledged leader of a considerable majority of the Republican senators, and from then on he was a figure to be reckoned with. A very ambitious man, with a great love of power and few scruples, it is little wonder that only the practical or dishonest side of politics appealed to him. He was in politics for all there was in it, and he saw in his lofty position only a splendid opportunity for easy graft.

He did not hesitate to make such alliances with corporate interests seeking influence at Washington as would enable him to accomplish this purpose, and in this way he had met and formed a strong friendship with John Burkett Ryder. Each, being a master in his own field, was useful to the other. Neither was troubled with qualms of conscience, so they never quarreled. If Ryder interests needed anything in the senate, Roberts and his followers were there to attend to it. Just now the cohort was marshaled in defense of the railroads against the attacks of the new rebate bill. In fact, Ryder managed to keep the senate busy all the time. When, on the other hand, the senators wanted anything—and they often did—Ryder saw that they got it, lower rates for this one, a fat job for that one, not forgetting themselves. Senator Roberts was already a very rich man, and, although the world often wondered where he got it, no one had the courage to ask him.

But the Republican leader was stirred with an ambition greater than that of controlling a majority in the senate. He had a daughter, a marriageable young woman who, at least in her father's opinion, would make a desirable wife for any man. His friend Ryder had a son, and this son was the only heir to the greatest fortune ever amassed by one man, a fortune which at its present rate of increase by the time the father died and the young couple were ready to inherit would probably amount to over $5,000,000,000. Could the human mind grasp the possibilities of such a colossal fortune? It staggered the imagination. Its owner or the man who controlled it would be master of the world! Was not this a prize any man might well set himself out to win? The senator was thinking of it now as he stood exchanging banal remarks with the men who accosted him. If he could only bring off that marriage, he would be content. The ambition of his life would be attained. There was no difficulty as far as John Ryder was concerned. He favored the match and had often spoken of it. Indeed, Ryder desired it, for such an alliance would naturally further his business interests in every way. Roberts knew that his daughter Kate had more than a liking for Ryder's handsome young son. Moreover, Kate was practical, like her father, and had sense enough to realize what it would mean to be the mistress of the Ryder fortune. No, Kate was all right, but there was young Ryder to reckon with. It would take two in this case to make a bargain.

Jefferson Ryder was, in truth, an entirely different man from his father. It was difficult to realize that both had sprung from the same stock. A college bred boy, with all the advantages his father's wealth could give him, he had inherited from the parent only those characteristics which would have made him successful even if born poor—activity, pluck, application, dogged obstinacy, alert mentality. To these qualities he added what his father sorely lacked—a high notion of honor, a keen sense of right and wrong. He had the honest man's contempt for meanness of any description, and he had little patience with the lax, so called business morals of the day. For him a dishonorable or dishonest

It was John Burkett Ryder, the Colossus.

action could have no apologist, and he could see no difference between the crime of the hungry wretch who stole a loaf of bread and the coal baron who systematically robbed both his employees and the public. In fact, had he been on the bench he would probably have acquitted the human derelict who in despair had appropriated the prime necessary of life and sent the overfed, conscienceless coal baron to jail.

The hands of the large clock in the outer room pointed to 3. An active, dapper little man with glasses and with books under his arm passed hurriedly from another office into the directors' room.

"There goes Mr. Lane with the minutes. The meeting is called. Where's Mr. Ryder?" asked one of the directors.

There was a general move of the scattered groups of directors toward the committee room. The clock overhead began to strike. The last stroke had not quite died away when the big swinging doors from the street were thrown open and there entered a tall, thin man, gray headed and with a slight stoop, but keen eyed and alert. He was carefully dressed in a well fitting frock coat, white waistcoat, black tie and silk hat.

It was John Burkett Ryder, the Colossus.

CHAPTER II.

AT fifty-six John Burkett Ryder was surprisingly well preserved. With the exception of the slight stoop already noted and the rapidly thinning snow white hair, his step was as light and elastic and his brain as vigorous and alert as in a man of forty. Of old English stock, his physical makeup presented all those strongly marked characteristics of our race which sprung from Anglo-Saxon ancestry, but modified by nearly 300 years of different climate and customs has gradually produced the distinct and true American type, as easily recognizable among the family of nations as any other of the earth's children.

Tall and distinguished looking, Ryder would have attracted attention anywhere. Men who have accomplished much in life usually bear plainly upon their persons the indefinable stamp of achievement, whether of good or evil, which renders them conspicuous among their fellows. We turn after a man in the street and ask, Who is he? And nine times out of ten the object of our curiosity is a man who has made his mark—a successful soldier, a famous sailor, a celebrated author, a distinguished lawyer, or even a notorious crook.

There was certainly nothing in John Ryder's outward appearance to justify Lombroso's sensational description of him. "A social and physiological freak, a degenerate and a prodigy of turpitude who, in the pursuit of money, crushes with the insensibility of a steel machine every one who stands in his way." On the contrary, Ryder, outwardly at least, was a prepossessing looking man. His head was well shaped, and he had an intellectual brow, while power was expressed in every gesture of his hands and body. Every inch of him suggested strength and resourcefulness. His face, when in good humor, frequently expanded in a pleasant smile, and he had even been known to laugh boisterously, usually at his own stories, which he rightly considered very droll, and of which he possessed a goodly stock. But in repose his face grew stern and forbidding, and when his prognathous jaw, indicative of will power and bulldog tenacity, snapped to with a clicklike sound, those who heard it knew that squalls were coming.

But it was John Ryder's eyes that were regarded as the most reliable barometer of his mental condition. Wonderful eyes they were, strangely eloquent and expressive, and their most singular feature was that they possessed the uncanny power of changing color like a cat's. When their owner was at peace with the world, and had temporarily shaken off the cares of business, his eyes were of the most restful, beautiful blue, like the sky after sunrise on a spring morning, and looking into their serene depths it seemed absurd to think that this man could ever harm a fly. His face, while under the spell of this kindly mood, was so benevolent and gentle, so frank and honest that you felt there was nothing in the world—purse, honor, wife, child—that, if needs be, you would not intrust to his keeping.

When the period of truce was ended, when the plutocrat was once more absorbed in controlling the political as well as the commercial machinery of the nation, then his eyes took on a snakish, greenish hue, and one could plainly read in them the cunning, the avariciousness, the meanness, the insatiable thirst for gain that had made this man the most unscrupulous money getter of his time, but his eyes had still another color, and when this last transformation took place those dependent upon him and even his friends quaked with fear, for they were his eyes of anger. On these dreaded occasions his eyes grew black as darkest night and flashed fire as lightning rends the thundercloud. Almost ungovernable fury was indeed the weakest spot in John Ryder's armor, for in these moments of appalling wrath he was reckless of what he said or did, friendship, self interest, prudence, all were sacrificed.

Such was the Colossus on whom all eyes were turned as he entered. Instantly the conversation stopped as by magic. The directors nudged each other and whispered. Instinctively Ryder singled out his crony, Senator Roberts, who advanced with effusive gesture.

"Hello, senator!"

"You're punctual, as usual, Mr. Ryder. I never knew you to be late."

Ryder passed on and into the directors' room, followed by Senator Roberts and the other directors, the procession being brought up by the dapper little secretary bearing the minutes.

With a nod here and there Ryder took his place in the chairman's seat and rapped for order. Then at a sign from the chair the dapper little secretary began in a monotonous voice to read the minutes of the previous meeting.

Quickly they were approved, and the chairman proceeded as rapidly as possible with the regular business routine. That disposed of, the meeting was ready for the chief business of the day. Ryder then calmly proceeded to present the facts in the case.

Some years back the road had acquired as an investment some thousands of acres of land located in the outskirts of Auburndale, on the line of their road. The land was bought cheap, and there had been some talk of laying part of it out as a public park. This promise had been made at the time in good faith, but it was no condition of the sale. If afterward, owing to the rise in the value of real estate, the road found it impossible to carry out the original idea, surely they were masters of their own property! The people of Auburndale thought differently and, goaded on by the local newspapers, had begun action in the courts to restrain the road from diverting the land from its alleged original purpose. They had succeeded in getting the injunction, but the road had fought it tooth and nail and finally carried it to the supreme court, where Judge Rossmore after reserving his opinion had finally sustained the injunction and decided against the railroad. That was the situation.

Several directors spoke, the arguments of each one being merely a reiteration of those already heard. Ryder did not listen to what was being said. Why should he? Was he not familiar with every possible phase of the game? Better than these men who merely talked, he was planning how the railroad and all his other interests could get rid of the troublesome judge, Rossmore.

He who controlled legislatures and dictated to supreme court judges had found himself powerless when each turn of the legal machinery had brought him face to face with Judge Rossmore. Suit after suit had been decided against him and the interests he represented, and each time it was Judge Rossmore who had handed down the decision. So for years these two men had fought a silent but bitter duel in which principle on the one side and attempted corruption on the other were the gage of battle. Judge Rossmore fought with the weapons which his oath and the law directed him to use, Ryder with the only weapons he understood—bribery and trickery. And each time it had been Rossmore who had emerged triumphant. Despite every maneuver Ryder's experience could suggest, notwithstanding every card that could be played to undermine his credit and reputation, Judge Rossmore stood higher in the country's confidence than when he was first appointed.

So when Ryder found he could not corrupt this honest judge with gold he decided to destroy him with calumny. No scruples embarrassed Ryder in arriving at this determination. From his point of view he was fully justified. "Business is business. He hurts my interests; therefore I remove him." So he argued, and he considered it no more wrong to wreck the happiness of this honorable man than he would to have shot a burglar in self defense. So having thus tranquilized his conscience he had gone to work in his usually thorough manner, and his success had surpassed the most sanguine expectations.

This is what he had done.

Like many of our public servants whose labors are compensated only in niggardly fashion by an inconsiderate country, Judge Rossmore was a man of but moderate means. His income as justice of the supreme court was $12,000 a year, but for a man in his position, having a certain appearance to keep up, it little more than kept the wolf from the door. He lived quietly, but comfortably, in New York with his wife and his daughter Shirley, an attractive young woman who had graduated from Vassar and had shown a marked taste for literature. The daughter's education had cost a good deal of money, and this, together with life insurance and other incidentals of keeping house in New York, had about taken all he had. Yet he had managed to save a little, and those years when he could put by a fifth of his salary the judge considered himself lucky. Secretly he was proud of his comparative poverty. At least the world could never ask him "where he got it."

Ryder was well acquainted with Judge Rossmore's private means. The two men had met at a dinner, and, although Ryder had tried to cultivate the acquaintance, he never received much encouragement. Ryder's son Jefferson, too, had met Miss Shirley Rossmore and been much attracted to her, but the father having more ambitious plans for his heir quickly discouraged all attentions in that direction. He himself, however, continued to meet the judge casually, and one evening he contrived to broach the subject of profitable investments. The judge admitted that by careful hoarding and much stinting he had managed to save a few thousand dollars which he was anxious to invest in something good.

Quick as the keen eyed vulture swoops down on its prey the wily financier seized the opportunity thus presented. And he took so much trouble in answering the judge's inexperienced questions and generally made himself so agreeable that the judge found himself regretting that he and Ryder had by force of circumstances been opposed to each other in public life so long. Ryder strongly recommended the purchase of Alaskan Mining stock, a new and booming enterprise which had lately become very active in the market. Ryder said he had reasons to believe that the stock would soon advance, and now there was an opportunity to get it cheap.

A few days after he had made the investment the judge was surprised to receive certificates of stock for double the amount he had paid for. At the same time he received a letter from the secretary of the company explaining that the additional stock was pool stock and not to be marketed at the present time. It was in the nature of a bonus to which he was entitled as one of the early shareholders. The letter was full of verbiage and technical details of which the judge understood nothing, but he thought it very liberal of the company and, putting the stock away in his safe, soon forgot all about it. Had he been a business man he would have scented peril. He would have realized that he had now in his possession $50,000 worth of stock for which he had not paid a cent and furthermore had deposited it when a reorganization came.

But the judge was sincerely grateful for Ryder's apparently disinterested advice and wrote two letters to him, one in which he thanked him for the trouble he had taken and another in which he asked him if he was sure the company was financially sound, as the investment he contemplated making represented all his savings. He added in the second letter that he had received stock for double the amount of his investment and that, being a perfect child in business transactions, he had been unable to account for the extra $50,000 worth until the secretary of the company had written him assuring him that everything was in order. These letters Ryder kept.

From that time on the Alaskan Mining company underwent mysterious changes. New capitalists gained control and the name was altered to the Great Northwestern Mining company. Then it became involved in litigation, and one suit, the outcome of which meant millions to the company, was carried to the supreme court, where Judge Rossmore was sitting. The judge had by this time forgotten all about the company in which he owned stock. He did not even recall its name. He only knew vaguely that it was a mine and that it was situated in Alaska. Could he dream that the Great Northwestern Mining company and the company to which he had intrusted his few thousands were one and the same? In deciding on the merits of the case presented to him right seemed to him to be plainly with the Northwestern, and he rendered a decision to that effect. It was an important decision, involving a large sum, and for a day or two it was talked about. But as it was the opinion of the most learned and honest judge on the bench no one dreamed of questioning it.

But very soon ugly paragraphs began to appear in the newspapers. One paper asked if it were true that Judge Rossmore owned stock in the Great Northwestern Mining company which had recently benefited so signally by his decision. Interviewed by a reporter, Judge Rossmore indignantly denied being interested in any way in the company. Thereupon the same paper returned to the attack, stating that the judge must surely be mistaken, as the records showed a sale of stock to him at the time the company was known as the Alaskan Mining company. When he read this the judge was overwhelmed. It was true then! They had not slandered him. It was he who had lied, but how innocently—how innocently!

His daughter Shirley, who was his greatest friend and comfort, was then in Europe. She had gone to the continent to rest after working for months on a novel which she had just published. His wife, entirely without experience in business matters and somewhat of an invalid, was helpless to advise him. But to his old and tried friend, ex-Judge Stott, Judge Rossmore explained the facts as they were. Stott shook his head. "It's a conspiracy!" he cried. "And John B. Ryder is behind it." Rossmore refused to believe that any man could so deliberately try to encompass another's destruction, but when more newspaper stories came out he began to realize that Stott was right and that his enemies had indeed dealt him a deadly blow. One newspaper boldly stated that Judge Rossmore was down on the mining company's books for $50,000 more stock than he had paid for, and it went on to ask if this were payment for the favorable decision just rendered. Rossmore, helpless, childlike as he was in business matters, now fully realized the seriousness of his position. "My God! My God!" he cried as he bowed his head down on his desk. And for a whole day he remained closeted in his library, no one venturing near him.

As John Ryder sat there sphinxlike at the head of the directors' table he reviewed all this in his mind. His own part in the work was now done, and well done, and he had come to this meeting today to tell them of his triumph. Cries of "The chair! The chair!" arose on every side. Senator Roberts leaned over to Ryder and whispered something in his ear.

With an acquiescent gesture John Ryder tapped the table with his gavel and rose to address his fellow directors. Instantly the room was silent again as the tomb. One might have heard a pin drop, so intense was the attention. All eyes were fixed on the chairman. The air itself seemed charged with electricity that needed but a spark to set it ablaze.

Speaking deliberately and dispassionately, the master dissembler began.

They had all listened carefully, he said, to what had been stated by previous speakers. The situation no doubt was very critical, but they had weathered worse storms, and he had every reason to hope they would outlive this storm. It was true that public opinion was greatly incensed against the railroads and, indeed, against all organized capital and was seeking to injure them through the courts. For a time this agitation would hurt business and lessen the dividends, for it meant not only smaller annual earnings, but that a lot of money must be spent in Washington.

The eyes of the listeners, who were hanging on every word, involuntarily turned in the direction of Senator Roberts, but the latter, at that moment busily engaged in rummaging among a lot of papers, seemed to have missed this significant allusion to the road's expenses in the District of Columbia. Ryder continued:

In his experience such waves of reform were periodical and soon wear themselves out, when things go on just as they did before. Much of the agitation doubtless was a strike for graft. They would have to go down in their pockets, he supposed, and then these yellow newspapers and these yellow magazines that were barking at their heels would let them go. But in regard to the particular case now at issue—this Auburndale decision—there had been no way of preventing it. Influence had been used, but to no effect. The thing to do now was to prevent any such disasters in future by removing the author of them.

The directors bent eagerly forward. Had Ryder really got some plan up his sleeve, after all? The faces around the table looked brighter, and the directors cleared their throats and settled themselves down in their chairs as audiences do in the theater when the drama is reaching its climax.

The board, continued Ryder with icy calmness, had perhaps heard and also seen in the newspapers the stories regarding Judge Rossmore and his alleged connection with the Great Northwestern company. Perhaps they had not believed these stories. It was only natural. He had not believed them himself. But he had taken the trouble to inquire into the matter very carefully, and he regretted to say that the stories were true. In fact, they were no longer denied by Judge Rossmore himself.

The directors looked at each other in amazement. Gasps of astonishment, incredulity, satisfaction, were heard all over the room. The rumors were true, then? Was it possible? Incredible!

Investigation, Ryder went on, had shown that Judge Rossmore was not only interested in the company in whose favor as judge of the supreme court he had rendered an important decision; but, what was worse, he had accepted from that company a valuable gift—that is, $50,000 worth of stock—for which he had given absolutely nothing in return unless, as some claimed, the weight of his influence on the bench. These facts were very ugly and so unanswerable that Judge Rossmore did not attempt to answer them, and the important news which he, the chairman, had to announce to his fellow directors that afternoon was that Judge Rossmore's conduct would be made the subject of an inquiry by congress.

Ryder sat down, and pandemonium broke loose, the delighted directors tumbling over each other in their eagerness to shake hands with the man who had saved them. Ryder had given no hint that he had been a factor in the working up of this case against their common enemy, but the directors knew well that he and he alone had been the master mind which had brought about the happy result.

CHAPTER III.

AS the supreme reward of virtue the good American is promised a visit to Paris when he dies. Those, however, of our sagacious fellow countrymen who can afford to make the trip usually manage to see Lutetia before crossing the river Styx. Most Americans like Paris—some like it so well that they have made it their permanent home—although it must be added that in their admiration they rarely include the Frenchman. For that matter, we are not as a nation particularly fond of any foreigner, largely because we do not understand him, while the foreigner for his part is quite willing to return the compliment. He gives the Yankee credit for commercial smartness, which has built up America's great material prosperity, but he has the utmost contempt for our acquaintance with art and no profound respect for us as scientists.

The logic of this position, set forth in Le Soir in an article on the New World, appealed strongly to Jefferson Ryder as he sat in front of the Cafe de la Paix in Paris, sipping a sugared vermouth. It was 5 o'clock, the magic hour of the aperitif, when the glutton taxes his wits to deceive his stomach and work up an appetite for renewed

He sat in front of the Cafe de la Paix in Paris.

gorging. The little tables were all occupied with the usual before dinner crowd.

Fascinated by the gay scene around him, Jefferson laid the newspaper aside. To the young American, fresh from prosaic money mad New York, the City of Pleasure presented indeed a novel and beautiful spectacle. How different, he mused, from his own city with one fashionable thoroughfare—Fifth avenue—monotonously lined for miles with hideous brownstone residences and showing little real animation except during the Saturday afternoon parade when the activities of the smart set, male and female, centered chiefly in such exciting diversions as going to Huyler's for soda, taking tea at the Waldorf and trying to outdo each other in dress and show. New York certainly was a dull place with all its boasted cosmopolitanism.

It was true, he thought, the foreigner had indeed learned the secret of enjoying life. There was assuredly something else in the world beyond mere money getting. His father was a slave to it, but he would never be. He was resolved on that. Yet, with all his ideas of emancipation and progress, Jefferson was a thoroughly practical young man. He fully understood the value of money, and the possession of it was as sweet to him as to other men. Only he would never sell his soul in acquiring it dishonorably.

No, Jefferson was no fool. He loved money for what pleasure, intellectual or physical, it could give him, but he would never allow money to dominate his life as his father had done. His father, he knew well, was not a happy man, neither happy himself nor respected by the world. He had toiled all his life to make his vast fortune, and now he toiled to take care of it. The galley slave led a life of luxurious ease compared with John Burkett Ryder. Baited by the yellow newspapers and magazines, investigated by state committees, dogged by process servers, haunted by beggars, harassed by blackmailers, threatened by kidnapers, frustrated in his attempts to bestow charity by the cry "tainted money," certainly the lot of the world's richest man was far from being an enviable one.

That is why Jefferson had resolved to strike out for himself. He had warded off the golden yoke which his father proposed to put on his shoulders, declining the lucrative position made for him in the Empire Trading company, and he had gone so far as to refuse also the private income his father offered to settle on him. He would earn his own living. A man who has his bread buttered for him seldom accomplishes anything, he had said, and, while his father had appeared to be angry at this open opposition to his will, he was secretly pleased at his son's grit. Jefferson was thoroughly in earnest. If needs be he would forego the great fortune that awaited him rather than be forced into questionable business methods against which his whole manhood revolted.

Jefferson Ryder felt strongly about these matters and gave them more thought than would be expected of most young men with his opportunities. In fact, he was unusually serious for his age. He was not yet thirty, but he had done a great deal of reading, and he took a keen interest in all the political and sociological questions of the hour. In personal appearance he was the type of man that both men and women like—tall and athletic looking, with smooth face and clean cut features. He had the steel blue eyes and the fighting jaw of his father, and when he smiled he displayed two even rows of very white teeth. He was popular with men, being manly, frank and cordial in his relations with them, and women admired him greatly, although they were somewhat intimidated by his grave and serious manner. The truth was that he was rather diffident with women, largely owing to lack of experience with them.

He had never felt the slightest inclination for business. He had the artistic temperament strongly developed, and his personal tastes had little in common with Wall street and its feverish stock manipulating. When he was younger he had dreamed of a literary or art career. At one time he had even thought of going on the stage, but it was to art that he turned finally. From an early age he had shown considerable skill as a draftsman, and later a two years' course at the Academy of Design convinced him that this was his true vocation. He had begun by illustrating for the book publishers and for the magazines, meeting at first with the usual rebuffs and disappointments; but, refusing to be discouraged, he had kept on and soon the tide turned. His drawings began to be accepted. They appeared first in one magazine, then in another, until one day, to his great joy, he received an order from an important firm of publishers for six wash drawings to be used in illustrating a famous novel. This was the beginning of his real success. His illustrations were talked about almost as much as the book, and from that time on everything was easy. He was in great demand by the publishers, and very soon the young artist, who had begun his career of independence on nothing a year, so to speak, found himself in a handsomely appointed studio in Bryant park, with more orders coming in than he could possibly fill and enjoying an income of little less than $5,000 a year. The money was all the sweeter to Jefferson in that he felt he had himself earned every cent of it. This summer he was giving himself a well deserved vacation, and he had come to Europe partly to see Paris and the other art centers about which his fellow students at the academy raved, but principally—although this he did not acknowledge even to himself—to meet in Paris a young woman in whom he was more than ordinarily interested—Shirley Rossmore, daughter of Judge Rossmore of the United States supreme court, who had come abroad to recuperate after the labors on her new novel, "The American Octopus," a book which was then the talk of two hemispheres.

Jefferson had read half a dozen reviews of it in as many American papers that afternoon at the New York Herald's reading room in the Avenue de l'Opera, and he chuckled with glee as he thought how accurately this young woman had described his father. The book had been published under the pseudonym "Shirley Green," and he alone had been admitted into the secret of authorship. The critics all conceded that it was the book of the year, and that it portrayed with a pitiless pen the personality of the biggest figure in the commercial life of America. "Although," wrote one reviewer, "the leading character in the book is given another name, there can be no doubt that the author intended to give to the world a vivid pen portrait of John Burkett Ryder. She has succeeded in presenting a remarkable character study of the most remarkable man of his time."

He was particularly pleased with the reviews, not only for Miss Rossmore's sake, but also because his own vanity was gratified. Had he not collaborated on the book to the extent of acquainting the author with details of his father's life and his characteristics which no outsider could possibly have learned? There had been no disloyalty to his father in doing this. Jefferson admired his father's smartness, if he could not approve his methods. He did not consider the book an attack on his father, but rather a powerfully written pen picture of an extraordinary man.

The acquaintance of his son with the daughter of Judge Rossmore had not escaped the eagle eye of Ryder, Sr., and much to the financier's annoyance and even consternation he had ascertained that Jefferson was a frequent caller at the Rossmore home. He immediately jumped to the conclusion that this could mean only one thing, and fearing what he termed "the consequences of the insanity of immature minds," he had summoned Jefferson peremptorily to his presence. He told his son that all idea of marriage in that quarter was out of the question for two reasons. One was that Judge Rossmore was his most bitter enemy, the other was that he had hoped to see his son, his destined successor, marry a woman of whom he, Ryder, Sr., could approve. He knew of such a woman, one who would make a far more desirable mate than Miss Rossmore. He alluded, of course, to Kate Roberts, the pretty daughter of his old friend, the senator. The family interests would benefit by this alliance, which was desirable from every point of view.

Jefferson had listened respectfully until his father had finished and then grimly remarked that only one point of view had been overlooked—his own. He did not care for Miss Roberts; he did not think she really cared for him. The marriage was out of the question. Whereupon Ryder, Sr., had fumed and raged, declaring that Jefferson was opposing his will as he always did, and ending with the threat that if his son married Shirley Rossmore without his consent he would disinherit him.

Jefferson was cogitating on these incidents of the last few months when suddenly a feminine voice which he quickly recognized called out in English:

"Hello! Mr. Ryder."

He looked up and saw two ladies, one young, the other middle aged, smiling at him from an open fiacre which had drawn up to the curb. Jefferson jumped from his seat, upsetting his chair and startling two nervous Frenchmen in his hurry, and hastened out, hat in hand.

"Why, Miss Rossmore, what are you doing out driving?" he asked. "You know you and Mrs. Blake promised to dine with me tonight. I was coming round to the hotel in a few moments."

Mrs. Blake was a younger sister of Shirley's mother. Her husband had died a few years previously, leaving her a small income, and when she had heard of her niece's contemplated trip to Europe she had decided to come to Paris to meet her and incidentally to chaperon her. The two women were stopping at the Grand Hotel close by, while Jefferson had found accommodations at the Athenee.

Shirley explained. Her aunt wanted to go to the dressmaker's, and she herself was most anxious to go to the Luxembourg Gardens to hear the music. Would he take her? Then they could meet Mrs. Blake at the hotel at 7 o'clock and all go to dinner. Was he willing?

Mrs. Blake said she would get out here. Her dressmaker was close by, in the Rue Auber, and she would walk back to the hotel to meet them at 7 o'clock. Jefferson assisted her to alight and escorted her as far as the porte cochere of the modiste's, a couple of doors away. When he returned to the carriage, Shirley had already told the coachman where to go. He got in, and the fiacre started.

"Now," said Shirley, "tell me what you have been doing with yourself all day."

Jefferson was busily arranging the faded carriage rug about Shirley, spending more time in the task perhaps than was absolutely necessary, and she had to repeat the question.

"Doing?" he echoed, with a smile. "I've been doing two things—waiting impatiently for 7 o'clock and incidentally reading the notices of your book."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

The Provisions of His Will.

The widow of a little village grocer was industriously placing the large, rosy cheeked apples on the top of the diminutive shriveled ones in the barrel when, with his well known martial tread, Farmer Giles entered the establishment.

"I want that tub o' butter," he said, "an' those hams, an' that lot o' sugar, an'"—

The shopkeeper rubbed her hands together with delight.

"Yes, sir," she beamed; "delighted to serve you, I'm sure. And what else may I supply you with?"

"Well," went on Mr. Giles, "there's all them bottles of tomato sauce, an' them boxes o' biscuits, an'—an' all that other stuff," he concluded vaguely, sweeping his hand round the shop.

"Good gracious!" exclaimed the widow, now rather alarmed. "Whatever do you want with all them goods?"

"I dunno, I'm sure," was the farmer's puzzled reply, "but I'm the executor of your late husband's will, an' the lawyer's just told me it's my duty to carry out the provisions, so come on. I've got three hay carts waitin' outside!"

On to Him.

"No," said Hi Tragerdy, "I never take a sleeper when I travel. I don't think the berths are sanitary and, besides, in case of accident"—

"Yes," interrupted Lowe Comerdy, "I suppose walking is safer."—Philadelphia Press.

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Gazette
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any other medium
aware Valley. Try

VOL. XXXIV

NEWIOV

Mrs. Freddie H. Bryan
cards on Friday evening,

Miss Mary Tierney
cards on Thursday event

John Blackfan spent
mobiling with a Fox Cha

The Methodist Sunday
at Willow Grove on Wed

Mrs. Watson T. Hillbo
number of lady friends
noon

The tennis club held
Friday evening at the h
C. Eyre.

Mrs. Henry C. Thornto
Gassman are spending
bury Park.

Randolph Heston of
bought the farm of Edw
Edgewood.

Mrs. Edward Trego is
with her daughter Lit
T. Cooper.

Albert Vandegrift
summer at his grandfat
at Wycomb.

Cyrus F. Vanartsdale
fifty of his friends to d
at his farm home.

Miss Lavinia B. Eyre
weeks with her brother,
is in business in Pittsb

Willis G. Worstall an
recent visitors of the la
A. Worstall, at West Che

Miss Emma Wilson
Elizabeth, are visiting
Jesse Wilson, their brot

Editor Watson P. Che
been attacked a severe illn
since his return from
ginia

J. Paul Wilson, who i
University of Michigan
by the U. S. governme
channel of the Detroit

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen
several others were ente
party at Frank Heston
on Saturday and Sunday

Mrs. Charles B. Smit
tell, in company with
tron Smith and childre
have been spending a fe
City.

Mrs. John Blackfan
on Saturday to Wormlt
county, Pa., via Pittsb
eral weeks with relative
at home.

Miss Elizabeth Wo
resident here, sailed
Philadelphia on the
study in Germany, d
vacation.

On Tuesday some la
Century Club visited
school for boys and w
with the charitable wo
is doing.

The base ball fiel
fence placed around
mission fee is charg
games on Saturday
home team, with a se
of Newtown.

LANGHO

Mrs. Theodore F. Pl
Pittsburg.

Mrs. Sara E. Allen
deuce repainted

Mrs. Morris, of Wilm
her son, Harry Morris.

Lawrence Levengood
iting Charles Heritage.

Miss Emily Bailey h
Jamestown Exposition

There is much talk
improving the Presbyt

Allen Hibbs and fam
were recent visitors of

Mr. and Mrs. John
ing Mrs. Edward A. V
Grove.

Elizabeth Flowers,
Saturday and Sunday
K. Flowers.

The annual supper
Aid of the M. E. Chu
Thursday, July 11th.

Miss Elizabeth J. E
on Saturday the gradu
Miller College of Ora

Mrs. Whitson and d
delphia, have been sp
with Miss Angelina W

Mrs. J. Howard Mar
are expected to retur
eral weeks visit to th

Miss Susan W. Gillia
taining about $52 in m
and has offered a rewa

This Saturday event
the Glenside Dramatic
sent a very attractive
C. C.

Senator and Mrs. Cl
entertained the Soros
in a very delightful ma
the 22nd inst.

Langhorne was bad
Doylestown team on
county seat. A game
calendared for Satu
home team and Newt

Rev. J. D. Martin,
ing Secretary of the M
Hospital will ocupy th
during the pastor's va

Langhorne Fire Co
cepted the motion mad
Fire Co., for a consoli
companies and are no
applications for mem
ance with their resol
for membership shou
Secretary, J. C. Kirk,
1st, 1907.

FALLSI

Jacob Schaffer lost
day night.

The K. G. E. at
Church on Sunday eve

Frank Rowe, of Lang
his mother here on Su

Miss Phoebe Hazlet
is the guest of Elizab

Palmer Watson and
of Philadelphia, wer
here.

Dr. Newbold Watso
was a visitor at Dr.
cently.

The W. C. T. U. me
Mrs. Albert Hibbs
noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Claren
delphia, were Sunday
Watson's.

Howell Windle, of W
is spending the summe
parents, here.

Miss Irene Frye, of
to John Lehman, of A
Wednesday afternoon
the Rev. R. E. Wright

Several persons from
ed the second annu
"Trenton Forest of T
Burlington Island Pa
June 19th.

On Sunday, Mr. and
rington entertained t
Dr. Barclay Firman,
Mrs. Frank Seaman,
Albert Williams and
of Newtown; Mrs. N
daughter, of Morris
Palmer, of Woodsvil
Stout, of Hopewell,
Brown, William L. B
of these were present
on the previous eveni
by Mr. Warrington an

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